

Back of morals in our Constitution

EL CAMPBELL
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A breakdown of the moral fabric of the nation and the value of the 200-year-old U.S. Constitution.

It takes two things to make a constitution endure. First, it has to be based on correct principles. Anything which many of the framers warned us about is no matter how good the Constitution is, if it doesn't have a moral people, forget it. Ronald Mann, a BYU graduate and deputy staff director of the Bicentennial Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Without morality or "civil virtue" the Constitution's framers called government cannot be limited. As time becomes less moral, the government is required to create more laws, said Mann.

Obviously if you are not virtuous, some less moral, government becomes more powerful. They pass laws to control this and control pretty soon, they control everything," he said.

The nation's people lose sight of the difference between what is moral and what is not, the constitution's image becomes watered down and the longevity of the document is diminished, Mann said.

The ability of the Constitution to be also linked to the ability of citizens to understand what the document says.

"People are totally ignorant to the organic document, the Constitution, people can say this is what it is and get away with it," said Mann. "It is hard to fool citizenry that is informed and understand their documents."

"The history of the discovery, founding, and development of our country reveals God's hand continuously and for a specific purpose,"

—Ronald Mann, deputy staff director of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution

When government steps outside of the role prescribed by the Constitution, that's when it starts jeopardizing your personal and human rights. Government is limited by the Constitution.

The keeping of a free people is a necessity for all. There has been much celebration surrounding the Statue of Liberty's centennial, but people have some facts mixed up, said Mann. While the Statue of Liberty may be a symbol of freedom, the Constitution is the substance.

Said Mann, "we are literally a beacon of light for the rest of the world. That beacon must remain on."

tion of Independence, and the Articles of Confederation, said Mann.

For example, "the Declaration of Independence was a birth certificate for our nation from England. It established the reasons why it was legitimate to separate ourselves from England. It established that there were certain inalienable rights that England obviously had not recognized," said Mann.

The Revolutionary War also set the stage for writing the Constitution. During the war, many of the states had written their own constitutions. "In the process, (they) had developed a cadre of writers who could write the Constitution and understood freedom. It was probably the greatest cadre of learning that existed on that subject in the world," said Mann.

This cadre, although skilled, also acknowledged divine guidance in the writing of the Constitution. Lack of reference to this inspiration, particularly in most history texts, is disconcerting to Mann.

"The history of the discovery, founding, and development of our country reveals God's hand continuously and for a specific purpose. Historians have deleted that segment from their books. God's fingerprints, nevertheless, are clearly visible to those who are willing to research the original writings," said Mann.

Religion itself was important to the establishment of the United States. The founders believed that inalienable rights were the gift of God, not of man, and such rights were based on the worth of the person established by God. The concept on the worth of the person correctly established religions as the underpinning of our republic, said Mann.

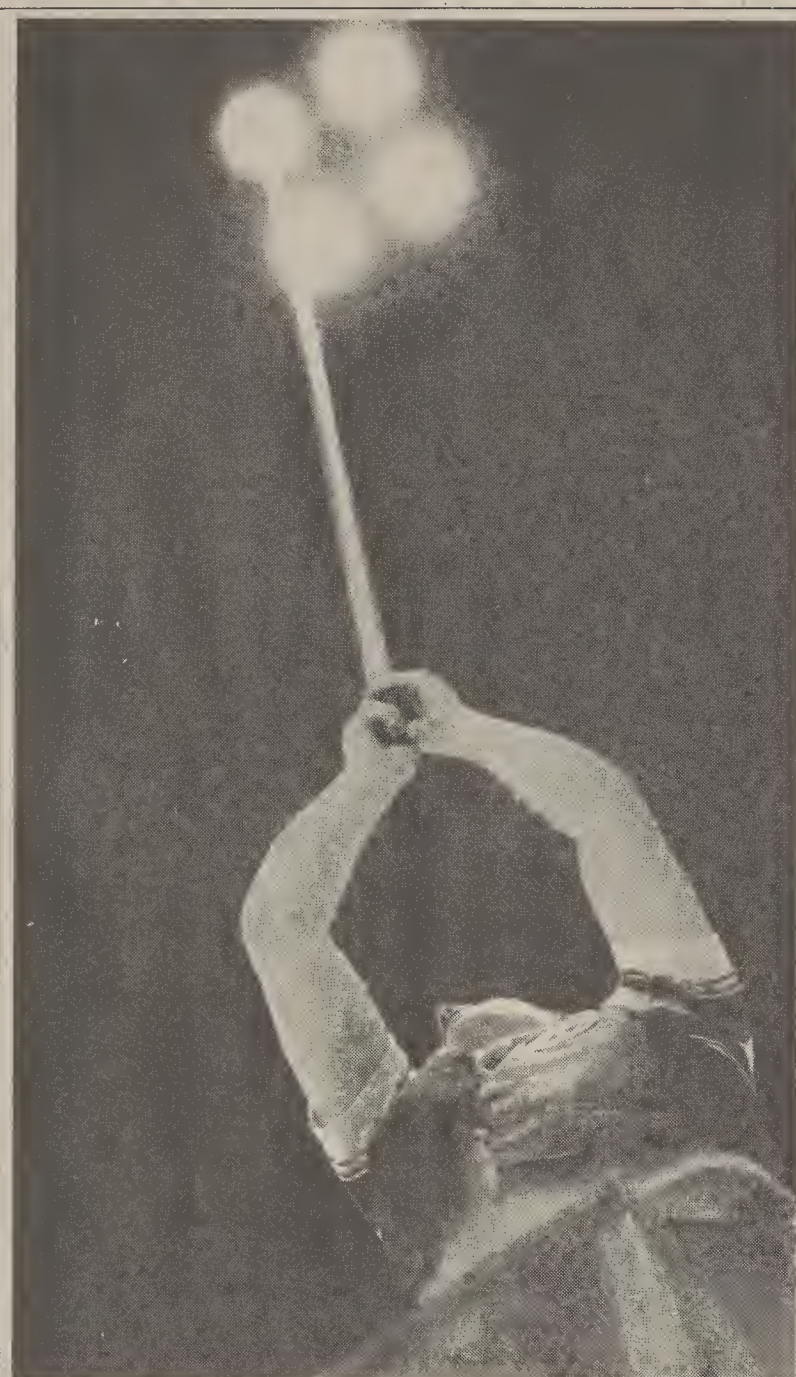
As for the future of the Constitution, Mann foresees little change in the document in the next century. The Constitution is not based on whims of the given moment, but on human nature. During the 200-year history of the Constitution, only 26 amendments have been added — 10 were part of the Bill of Rights.

The future role of government and the ways it resembles what the founders intended must be watched, said Mann.

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Said Mann, "we are literally a beacon of light for the rest of the world. That beacon must remain on."



Beam me up, Scotty

Radiating light spills from seemingly miniature suns as a BYU maintenance man, performing his routine duties, replaces a light bulb in the Harris Fine Arts Center Lobby.

Geneva tax loss cuts state revenue; tax hike possible

By TERI JENKS
Universe Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Utah County taxpayers may be paying slightly higher taxes this year because of the indefinite idle of Orem's Geneva Steelworks.

Geneva's contribution For years, Orem's Geneva plant was the county's largest private enterprise tax contributor, but in recent years has fallen behind Utah Power & Light Co. and Mountain Bell Telephone in taxes paid.

This year, Geneva's payments may dip below the \$1 million mark for the first time in many years, said County Assessor Ron Smith.

Taxpayers pay more "What this means is the remainder of the taxpayers will pay slightly more taxes," he said.

Smith said this applies to anybody that owns a business, home or farm.

"Geneva dropped almost 50 percent from 1985 to 1986," he said. "Therefore, the remainder of the taxpayers

will pay about two percent more to pick up their slack.

"By the same token, if Geneva were producing more than in the past, the taxpayers would pay slightly less," he said.

The decline in paid taxes by Geneva has little effect on the public services of Utah County, Smith said.

"When they pay less money, it doesn't necessarily mean the taxing districts such as schools, water, city and county services get less money," he said.

Highest payers ranking In 1986, Geneva paid \$1.08 million in taxes. This is 4 percent of all taxes paid in the county for that year.

In 1982 and 1983, the steel mill paid 11 percent of all taxes. Which means it paid about \$2 million each year.

In 1984, Geneva paid 10 percent of all taxes paid in the county. Then in 1985 dropped to 7 percent.

In 1986, UP&L was the biggest county property taxpayer. Its tax payment was \$1.39 million.

Mountain Bell ranked next with a property tax payment of \$1.39 million.

Debate lasts; teach or learn?

Instructors question issue

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This story is one of several dealing with issues in higher education that will continue to run prior to Ernest Boyer's forum address March 3.

Ideally, the reward system at BYU is based on three concepts — teaching, scholarly activities and university citizenship.

But many teachers are concerned that, in reality, rewards are given on the basis of publication over and above the others.

Larry L. St. Clair, an assistant professor of botany and range sciences said, "That is the first criteria for rank advancement. The administration will tell you different, but when you look at past rank advancements, you can see the advancement was based on how many times the person published."

On a Faculty Advisory Council survey, a professor of German commented, "Though lip service is given by those in administrative positions to the principle that teaching, citizenship and scholarship/creativity are comparable activities, in practice, scholarship — defined too narrowly as publication of certain kinds of books and articles — is rewarded."

A history professor simply put it this way, "We talk about great teaching. We reward great scholarship."

Scholarship or Teaching Todd Britsch, dean of the College of Humanities, acknowledges that there is a problem.

"I think certain signals have been sent that the only way to achieve success at the university is to do publication and the kind of research that would be most closely associated with the university that is stressing graduate education," said Britsch.

He also said there are some who assume the reward system is mainly focused on publication. On the other hand, teaching, considered the main thrust of an undergraduate university, is not what is rewarded as frequently.

"I'm not sure this is an accurate perception, but it's certainly a signal that's been sent out or at least perceived," said Britsch.

Ernest Boyer, in the Carnegie-sponsored report, *College: Raising a New Vision*, said this is a prevalent feeling in other universities across the country.

"If we want to improve the undergraduate experience, we must give higher status to teaching. We must confront the view that publication is the only route to promotion and status."

Measuring research The administration at BYU maintains that a large part of the problem is found in trying to measure and compare teaching and scholarly activities.

"Some people think it's easy to measure scholarship and difficult to measure teaching and the fact is that it's probably no easier to measure one than the other," said L. Robert Webb, assistant academic vice-president.

Lamond Tullis, associate academic vice-president agrees.

"The fact of the matter is, that to make a judgment about one's scholarly activity as well as one's performance in the classroom is difficult, but that doesn't mean that you shy away from it," said Tullis.

Many universities, said Britsch, "use a count as a basis of judging whether the material is good. The

most common thing that is used at most universities is just 'count the bibliography.'"

Other things, such as time, effort and significance of the project need to be taken into consideration when measuring research, he said.

Tullis agreed, saying, "What we need to do at the university is to have a more ample understanding of what it means to be actively engaged in scholarly pursuits, about the importance of the ideas, about the manner in which they're presented, about peer review, about the quality of work that's associated with them. All of these questions extend well beyond

Higher Education

the numbers of publications, so we resist very much that sort of close-minded and sterile interpretation of scholarly activity."

Measuring quality But in some areas, it seems that research is easier to measure.

"I can look at research and say this person has published so many papers and brought in so much research money and has distinguished themselves by being on editorial boards of journals and all of those kinds of things. Those things are a lot easier to evaluate than the teaching part of it," said Bevan Ott, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

For university administrators, measurement of quality teaching is a more subjective and difficult area to deal with. The problem lies in the definition.

"You say to students 'Was this person a good teacher?' What does that mean — did they entertain, did they give tough assignments, did they teach you to write, did they give you dingy true-false questions on your exams, did they inspire confidence?" Tullis said.

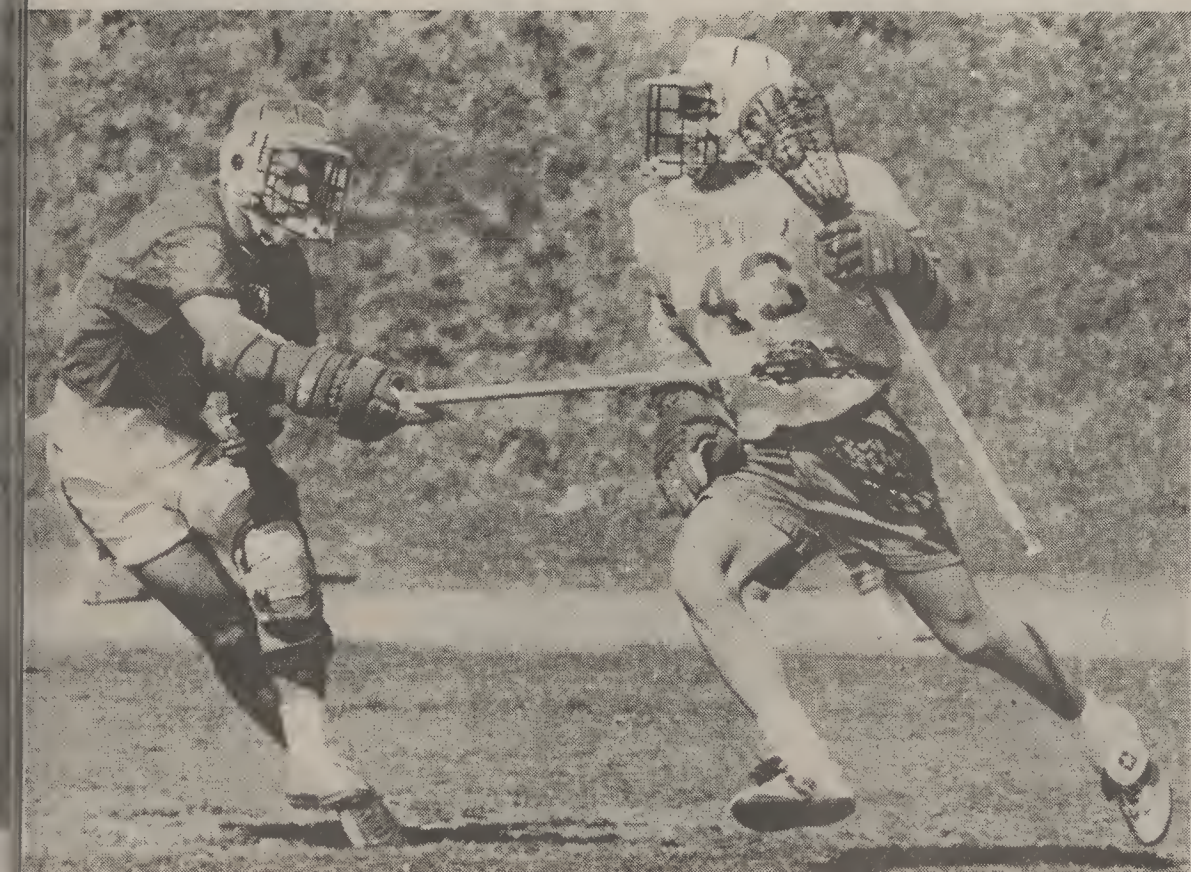
"Fifteen years from now, do you remember them as having made a difference in your life, or do you forget them because they simply gave you a good grade and pushed you on through. That whole issue is a measurement problem of its own," said Tullis.

Webb said that although it is difficult to evaluate teaching, it can be done. "We know good teaching when we see it. There are ways to assess whether a faculty member is doing well in that."

Evaluation difficult Ott also maintains that teaching can be evaluated. "In a subjective way, I can evaluate teacher effectiveness. I can tell when a teacher is not effective because I have students in grumbling at me and I look at student evaluations. There are lots of other more subtle kinds of indications that tell you whether a teacher is a good one."

But some faculty members say that although the administration acknowledges the problem, they do not do enough to gather the information sufficient to attempt to measure teaching.

"It seems to me the main problem is not in the official statements of the reward system — which usually place publications and teaching on par — but in the implementation of the reward system in which insufficient attention is paid to gathering information about teaching effectiveness," said the German professor.



Stick it to him!

Rob Likes of the BYU lacrosse team is on the attack as an opponent from Pepperdine University tries to keep him in check. See related story page 10.

Legislature works out budget as session comes to an end

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Legislature Wednesday was heading toward approval of a fiscal 1988 state budget of about \$2.7 billion, including some \$173 million in new taxes and fees.

The Legislature also imposed a combination of cuts and accelerated tax collections to offset a \$30 million deficit in the current budget.

Gov. Norm Bangerter had asked the Legislature for a \$2.8 billion spending plan, which included a \$206 million statewide tax boost and an \$18 million local-option property tax hike.

Despite the dramatic tax hike, for their money Utahns will get a bare-bones state budget that will be bereft of many services and programs to which taxpayers have grown accustomed.

More than half of the increase will be used to offset a continued slump in traditional state revenue sources, such as oil revenues and taxes paid by heavy industry.

For instance, colleges and universities will offer fewer classes and school teachers may teach more students. There will be less money for the needy and the state will all but scrap its mine safety inspection program.

Furthermore, there is no money in the new spending plan for pay raises for teachers and public employees.

In addition to cutting numerous budgets, the Legislature ignored request for a 3.5 percent pay hike for teachers and state employees. If either group is to get a raise, agency directors will have to save the money from their current budgets by next February.

Bangerter also lost his proposed two-mill local-option property tax increase. Although the tax would have been optional, Bangerter had written his budget recommendation in such a way as to force local governments to adopt it, and has counted on the revenue in his budget plan.

The Legislature boosted the gasoline tax five cents, to

19-cents per gallon for another \$40 million and tacked an 11-cent increase onto the cigarette for another \$11 million. With a midnight adjournment deadline less than three hours away, lawmakers also were considering an increase in vehicle registration fees of \$6.5 million.

Finally, the Legislature allowed the state income tax to jump by \$50 million through a windfall resulting from the federal income tax overhaul.

The sales tax increase was accelerated to an April 1 effective date to enable the Legislature to produce about \$5 million to help balance the current budget. The rest of the deficit will be covered by a combination of cuts and accelerated tax collections.

Public education and each state agency will be cut 1 percent across the board to make up about \$12 million of the deficit. Lawmakers gave local school districts final authority to determine how the cuts will be implemented. State schools superintendent James Moss said the cut probably would mean that schools would be closed in some districts to make up the lost revenue.

In the fiscal 1988 budget, the budget, public education will receive a total budget of \$1.1 billion. That compares to about \$910 million actually given to schools for the current fiscal year. Bangerter had requested slightly more than \$1 billion.

The new school budget includes about \$20 million to cover the cost of some 25,000 new students who will enter the system next year. It also contains \$40 million for the career ladder, a program that permits teachers to earn additional money by adding salaried planning days to the regular school year, and by providing extra pay for those who assume additional responsibilities.

Higher education received \$333.7 million, \$3 million more than the current year's appropriation, and about \$16 million less than Bangerter sought.

NEWS DIGEST

Panel to give final report on arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tower commission will report that the United States sold arms to Iran to win the release of American hostages, despite contrary statements by President Reagan, but the panel could not determine how profits from the deal were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels, a source said Wednesday.

Concluding a three-month investigation, the three-member board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, will deliver its findings to the president at 10 a.m. EST Thursday and discuss its report at a news conference an hour later.

On the eve of the report's release, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had sent the board a letter last Friday, as it was completing its work, because "he simply felt there were other recollections and clarifications he wanted to provide the board."

In two meetings with the board, Reagan made conflicting statements about when he authorized the first shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran, according to published reports.

An administration source said Reagan's letter offered yet a third version — that he simply had no recollection of when he approved the shipment and that he may have allowed himself to be influenced by the recollection of others.

Meanwhile, a source at the Tower commission said the panel concluded that an arms-for-hostages swap was at the center of U.S. contacts with Iran.

Gorbachev blames West for tension

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today accused the West of fueling international tension to divert the Soviet Union's resources from domestic reform.

Gorbachev told the Congress of Soviet Trade Unions that U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations are making no progress because of American intransigence, but that the Soviet Union was keeping the door open for any "honest steps" to reduce weapons.

"The main thing, and hence the most difficult, still lies ahead," Gorbachev declared. "Up to now we have been mostly preparing for reorganization: We were working out its strategy, mapping out the main ways, identifying everything that was a hindrance and called for adjustment, and determining positions of departure."

"Today ... imperialism is shifting the emphasis to prevent us from enacting the plans for reform, to hamper, slow down and frustrate them through the arms race," Gorbachev said.

Morton Thiokol agrees to profit cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morton Thiokol, facing a possible \$10 million penalty for the failure of its booster rocket in the Challenger explosion, voluntarily accepted a reduction of that amount in profits for its work, space agency officials say.

In addition, the firm has agreed to take no profit from \$409 million worth of work to fix future rockets, and it will replace the boosters lost in the Jan. 28, 1986, space shuttle accident that killed seven crew members, NASA said Tuesday.

The agreement avoids lawsuits.

"Both NASA and Morton Thiokol believed it was in the best interest of all concerned to resolve the matters without resorting to lengthy and expensive litigation," the space agency said.

Morton Thiokol Vice President Thomas Russell said the understanding involves "no admission by Morton Thiokol nor determination by NASA as to Morton Thiokol's responsibility or liability for the accident."

The company already has agreed to pay an unspecified portion of reported \$1 million-plus settlements the government reached with four of the dead crew members' families. It also faces a damage suit filed by the widow of a fifth, Ronald McNair.

Utah Senate passes drug-testing bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate has passed a controversial drug-testing bill setting guidelines for corporate drug and alcohol testing programs.

Debate on the bill had been split down partisan lines with Democrats opposing and Republicans favoring the measure in its original form.

Tuesday the Senate passed two amendments offered by Senate Minority Leader Rex Black, D-Salt Lake.

House Bill 145 specifies the responsibilities and rights of both employers and employees in a corporate drug-testing program and declares that an employer does not have to have a drug-testing program.

Black's first amendment says that an employer can be liable for damages if an employee is erroneously accused based on mistaken test results.

The second amendment requires employers and owners to submit to drug and alcohol tests.

Supreme Court upholds racial quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in an important victory for affirmative action and a defeat for the Reagan administration, on Wednesday upheld racial quotas to hasten the promotions of blacks.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said a court-ordered plan requiring promotion of equal numbers of black and white Alabama state police troopers is constitutional.

The plan does not amount to reverse discrimination against whites whose promotions may be delayed, the court said, because it is a "narrowly tailored" device to correct proven past discrimination.

In another decision, the court voted 6-3 to bar state and local governments from regulating high-stakes bingo games and other gambling on Indian reservations until Congress consents.

Drug dealer denies slaying

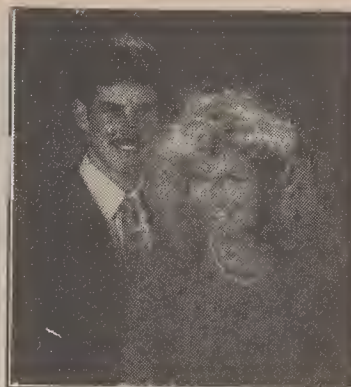
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Convicted drug dealer Keith Lynn Jenkins has denied involvement in the 1984 slaying of Pamela Ellen Page, despite a deposition purportedly linking him to the Springville woman's death, his attorney says.

Jenkins is awaiting sentencing March 19 along with Guy J. Robertson.

They face some 40 counts of drug dealing and tax violations.

Utah County Attorney Steven Killpack subpoenaed Jenkins after a memorandum, in which Jenkins' acquaintance Robert Murray says he was an eye witness to the April 21, 1984 slaying in Hobbie Creek, filed for consideration in U.S. District Judge David K. Winder's sentencing of the two men was released to the public last week.

Homicide charges in Page's death have not been filed.



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(K96; Prizes given away.)

Ms. Men-Love

Dear Ms. Men-Love,

While there are no girls we know that we are dying to go to Preference with, we have lots of girl friends that we would gladly go with and have a really good time. How do we let them know?

Signed,
Friendly, Outgoing
and Loveless

Dear F, O and L,

I don't have any magical answers, but why don't the 3 of you get together, ask some of your friends--both girls and guys--and go as a big group? You could go dutch and even get one picture taken with all of you in it.

Tickets will be on sale in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Office from 10-2 p.m., February 26-27, and from 10-5 p.m. on February 28.



Dear Ms. Men-Love,

Since I've been married, my wife hasn't taken me to Preference. Being single isn't one of the qualifications for attendance, is it?

Sincerely,
Married, but dateless

Dear Married,

Definitely not--many married couples go. However, it is a little harder once you're married and no longer have separate incomes to say that one is taking the other out--but that shouldn't stop you. You have nothing to lose by just asking her if she'd plan the evening and take you out.



WEATHER

Today's highs

42°

44°

Forecast for February 26

Today's forecast calls for variable cloudiness and highs in the low 40s with a 30% chance of precipitation. Overnight lows will be in the low 20s.

The extended forecast calls for mountain flurries, highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Lows will be in the mid 20s to low 30s.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones."

— Proverbs 16:24

No bomb found at bank; police arrest suspect

A 26-year-old Provo man was charged with two felonies and a misdemeanor in connection with a bomb threat at Deseret Bank Tuesday.

Curtis Dwayne Owens, 1285 S. 200 West, #55, was arrested at the University Mall parking lot at 5:30 p.m., said Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont.

Owens was charged with attempted extortion, possession of cocaine and making a terroristic threat. Bail and the arraignment date have not been set.

At approximately 2 p.m., the manager of Deseret Bank, 460 N. 7, 800 North, received the first of several telephone threats from a man asking for \$100,000 to be left in a dumpster at a local apartment complex. The caller threatened to set off a bomb in

the bank if the money was not delivered.

The calls were traced to a Provo gas station after several conversations between bank officials and the caller.

Owens was taken into custody with another man at the mall. The second man was released with no charges pending. His name was not released.

Bank officials notified police after the first phone call. A bomb was not found in the building.

"The police were very professional and sensitive to our people and the concerns we had," said Harley Jacobs, executive vice president of Deseret Bank. "It was very traumatic for us, but we are very happy the police could follow through and make the arrest."

Bad genes can make you ill

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of depressive disease in three generations of a family has shown for the first time that defective genes can cause psychiatric disorders, and scientists say the finding could help understand a wide range of illnesses.

It is an extremely important opening to molecular genetics and molecular biology for the major mental disorders," said Dr. Darrel Regier of the National Institute of Mental Health. "It should spur other studies helping explain other mental disorders in schizophrenia."

Previous studies had suggested defective genes could contribute to psychiatric disorders.

But the new finding is the first demonstration of a genetic defect in a mental disease that shows no anatomical abnormalities in the brain, he said.

The study traced the defective gene through three generations of an Old Order Amish family in southeastern Pennsylvania and determined that it lies within a narrow portion of the chromosome scientists have designated No. 11.

Members of the family who inherited the gene had an 85 percent chance of suffering manic-depression or related conditions during their lifetimes, said study co-author David Housman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tactile discovery may be a supernova

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Astronomers have discovered a gargantuan exploding star they say may turn out to be the closest supernova to Earth of any observed since one seen in Johannes Kepler nearly four centuries ago.

The object, discovered Tuesday with telescopes in Chile and New Mexico, is doubly unusual because it appears to be in the early stages of the explosion, astronomers said.

Scientists probably won't know until today if the object really is a supernova in the nearby Large Magellanic Cloud galaxy or simply a very brightening star in our own Milky Way, astronomer Daniel Green

said. "It's still getting brighter," he said during a telephone interview from the Smithsonian Institution's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams in Cambridge, Mass., a reporting agency for astronomy discoveries.

"We don't know for sure if it is a supernova, but it seems that way," Green said Tuesday.

"At this stage it's probable," added Green.

Measurements show material from the star "seems to be moving at a very high rate of speed, and that suggests it's a supernova," he added.

Supernovas are exploding stars that are about 10,000 times brighter than smaller star explosions called novae.

New water valves to improve pressure

Provo City water crews have begun a process to improve the water pressure in the northeast and east end of Provo by installing water valves on the Palisade Drive water main.

Construction of the new water valves will be completed by Feb. 28. Installation of 17 water pressure valves will begin in April, according to Bruce W. Chesnut, Public Works Management assistant.

Chesnut said the 17 water-pressure valves will be installed with the existing system to regulate wa-

ter pressure.

"We are installing these water pressure stations so we can have a better water supply and make the Provo's water pressure more effective," said Chesnut.

He said the project was approved in the 1986-87 budget and is under the Capital Improvement Project. The proposed cost for the pressure stations is \$400,000.

"The project is going before the City Council on March 18," said Chesnut. "Awards for the bids of the project will be given then."

State hospital patients not totally cracked up

By BECKY BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State Hospital may not be as cracked as it's cracked up to be.

Despite what hospital administrators say is popular belief, the majority of the Utah State Hospital patients do not require straightjackets, rubber rooms, or heavy sedatives and tranquilizers.

According to Janina Chilton, public information officer for the hospital, most of the patients that are in the hospital suffer from schizophrenia and bipolar disorder also known as manic depression. Both of these illnesses are hereditary, caused by a chemical imbalance and curable.

About half of the adult patients at the hospital suffer from schizophrenia. This is a severe psychosis that causes a difference in behavior in almost all areas of the patient's life, said Brian Miller, director of training for the Utah State Hospital.

"The patients lose touch with reality and develop delusions," he said.

According to Miller, people suffering from schizophrenia believe they are famous persons with remarkable abilities.

"Many patients suffer from religious delusions. They think that they have committed a terrible sin and can't gain forgiveness, have a mission to save the world or hear voices," said Miller.

Schizophrenic patients tend to cycle in their illness.

Depending on the amount of imbalanced chemicals in the body, they can either experience delusions or appear well, said Miller.

According to Miller, schizophrenia

is caused by an oversensitivity to dopamine, a chemical found in the adrenal glands. When the level of dopamine is reduced, the result is delusion.

The level of dopamine in the brain, as well as the patient's delusions, can suddenly shift at anytime.

A common false myth, according to Miller, is that tranquilizers are schizophrenic medication. Tranquilizers are used to calm patients and schizophrenics are not commonly characterized with violent behavior. Schizophrenic patients are treated with anti-psychotics that reduce anti-psychotic thinking.

Bipolar disorder, commonly known as manic depression, results when the electrolytes in the blood stream (blood salts) do not remain at constant levels.

"Bipolar disorder is treated with the drug Lithium which levels out the amount of electrolytes and keeps them constant," said Miller.

Manic depression is characterized by sudden and dramatic mood shifts. Patients suffering from manic depression are almost deliriously happy at one moment and act as if they are experiencing a euphoric high from drugs. Suddenly their entire mood shifts, said Miller.

"They go into a deep depression and are virtually immobilized. They have no energy and no self-esteem," he said.

Like schizophrenics, manic depressants follow unpredictable cycles.

"We don't know when the next one will come but the patients seem to experience an aura before the shift which can sometimes signal the change," said Miller.

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Nation's first coast-to-coast drug store chain.

The merger of Jewel Companies, Inc. with American Stores Company in 1984 combined Sav-on, Skaggs and Osco Drug Stores to form a chain today of 661 stores in 30 states the first truly coast-to-coast drug store chain under the name of Osco. Richard E. George, President of Osco, who had served as the president of Osco Drug since 1979, is the president for this expanded company. He will represent not only Osco Drug, but also American Stores as he participates in the Retail Fortnight activities. He will speak in business classes and will address the subject "Successful Merger Strategies" in the Executive Lecture Series at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 26 in 151 TNRB.

Merger Mania Can Mean Chaos — but not this time.

Mergers and acquisitions are rampant in the United States. Many of them are highly disruptive and detrimental to the basic business of the company. Although the American Stores merger of Jewel Food Stores and Osco Drug Stores with Alpha Beta Stores, Buttrely Food Stores, Skaggs Alpha Beta Stores, ACME Markets and Star Markets was a most complex merger and has required broadly based restructuring of senior operating management, the consolidation and integration of Jewel Companies into the American Stores Company was satisfactory. In their annual report, it was noted "particularly important was the cooperation the company received from the former Jewel employees." Richard E. George is one of those employees. Mr. George brings a wealth of experience and will help students understand the complex issues involved in mergers of this kind involving approximately 130,000 employees.

From Corporate Trainee to President

Richard E. George joined Jewel Companies, Inc. in 1961 as a corporate trainee and rose through the ranks to become the president of Osco Drug in 1979. Mr. George and his wife, Judy, have three children. They reside in Elmhurst, Illinois.

George's address is sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and the School of Management Executive Lecture Series. It is free and open to the public.

Skaggs Institute's Benefactor

The Skaggs companies and later its successor, American Stores, made the creation of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management possible at BYU by their generous and ongoing financial support. The Institute was founded in 1976.

Three Regional Operating Groups

This month one of the several major corporate objectives has been achieved which was to restructure the retail operations into three regional operating groups: Osco Drug, Inc., American Superstores, Inc. and Skaggs Companies, Inc.

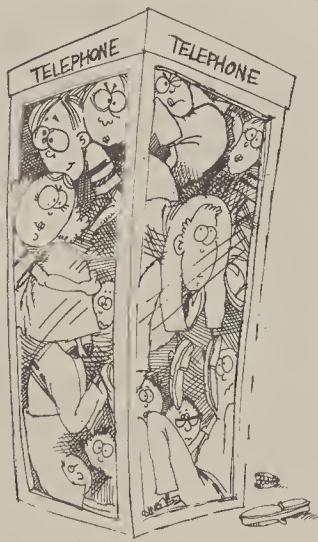
Fantastic Growth

When the Skaggs Companies agreed to fund the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management in 1976, there were 244 stores with annual sales of approximately \$600 million. Today American Stores, the new name for the Skaggs Companies, is made up of 1622 stores in 40 states with annual sales approaching \$15 billion. Osco Drug, Inc., headquartered in Oakbrook, Illinois, is made up of 661 stores in 30 states. Skaggs Companies, Inc., headquartered in Anaheim, California, has 400 stores in 14 states. The other subsidiary is American Superstores, Inc., headquartered in Wilmington, Delaware, with 561 stores in 13 states.

The Retail Fortnight Activities

These include visits from 62 other executives from 26 store groups across the nation. The visiting retail executives are involved in lectures, panel discussions, store orientations, classroom discussions, and recruiting interviews. Students interested in considering a career in retailing are invited to attend any of these activities. For more information contact the Skaggs Institute office at 480 TNRB, phone 378-2953, or see the Retail Fortnight bulletin board opposite room 120 TNRB.

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Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, School of Management

OPINION

Political races are drawn-out, become tedious

Campaign '88 is well on its way to being another real headache for everyone involved.

Already, more than a year away, candidates and potential candidates are making headline news, appearing on talk shows and traveling around the country buying votes.

Hopefuls have been lining up big-name supporters, gathering money for their campaigns, and hiring experienced staff for quite sometime now. All this effort takes lots of money—money which many voters would agree would be better spent elsewhere.

UNIVERSE OPINION

An example of the extravagant nature of the last presidential election was Democratic hopeful Gary Hart, a former U.S. senator from Colorado and supposed Democratic candidate for 1988. Although he did not make it into the final election in 1984 he is still paying off some of his leftover debts, which are now marked at \$1.6 million.

Prior to formally announcing his candidacy Hart has hired a paid staff of 30 for his campaign. He is not alone in his endeavors, Richard Gephardt, a Congressman from Missouri, formally announced his presidential campaign Monday. They and many other aspiring candidates have been campaigning hard in Iowa and New Hampshire in hopes of gaining support during these early primary elections.

The hoopla which always surrounds presidential elections seems to be starting earlier and earlier every year. Voters are inundated with campaign ploys and media polls. The candidates try to establish news events which will raise them a few points in the polls and give them the privilege of being a household name.

This need to raise candidate awareness is partly to blame for the earlier primary election and thus the earlier campaigns. Because of the extended campaign time candidates are forced to raise more money for their long, drawn-out campaigns. The more money candidates must raise, the more indebted they are to their pledgers.

With the onset of television and the improved communications systems of today, one would think the amount of time spent campaigning could be reduced. This, however, has not been the case; elections are more drawn out than ever. By the time election time finally rolls around, many voters are sick of hearing about who's ahead in the polls and where each candidate is campaigning.

In order to save campaign dollars, reduce Political Action Committee spending and relieve tension for everyone involved, campaign time should be reduced substantially.

States could help out the effort by not greedily holding early primary elections.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Obsession with game shows generates addictive behavior

America is obsessed with game shows.

Every weekday evening in living rooms around the country, people tune in to see prizes given away and answers (or questions) given. Some games require luck and some skill, while a few (very few) require knowledge.

Is this good for America? Are we cultivating our future president with Wheel of Fortune reruns? Are we going to catch up in the trade deficit by beating them in the final showcase?

We have a very disturbing problem here. Newsweek reports that 43 million people tune into Wheel every night. Can't these people find something more constructive to do? Like walk the dog or make cookies with their children? Perhaps they could watch the news to see what's happening around the world or paint their house.

Some argue that watching game shows is a way of relaxing and spending a little time doing nothing after a hard day's work. Relaxation is good, but somehow listening to a studio audience ooh and ahh over "beautiful and exciting" prizes and contestants screaming "Omigosh! I can't believe it!" doesn't seem to be it.

But some people won't miss their game shows. They get very upset because they know the answer to the bonus round puzzle and the 'stupid' person playing on TV doesn't. One wouldn't believe how many prizes these people have won playing at home.

How many times has someone said, "I could have beat that guy and won all those prizes?" According to Newsweek, it's not easy to get on game shows. Some require written tests and/or a measurement of your smile and "perky disposition." According to Tim Anderson, a free-lance writer who was on Joker's Wild, it takes months to get your prizes or money. Anderson says it wasn't worth it being on the show, but most people either don't know that or don't care.

Newsweek reports that "aspiring contestants are willing to pay any price (yes, we're talking bribe offers) or resort to any ploy (claims of terminal illness are not unknown) for those few rapturous minutes in the cathode-ray sun."

One can just imagine someone waiting for months to get on a show — watching the new episode at night and the rerun during the day. He would be running around saying, "Quiz me, please! Ask me anything. I know how much that can of bug spray costs. Ask me, please!"

How is this affecting our country?

We've all heard about how technologically far ahead of us the Japanese are. In Japan they don't watch much television.

Their teenagers study for 14 hours a day for university entrance exams.

Our teenagers go to school talking about what Vanna White wore last night. Maybe America is spending too much time watching game shows and not enough time emphasizing school work.

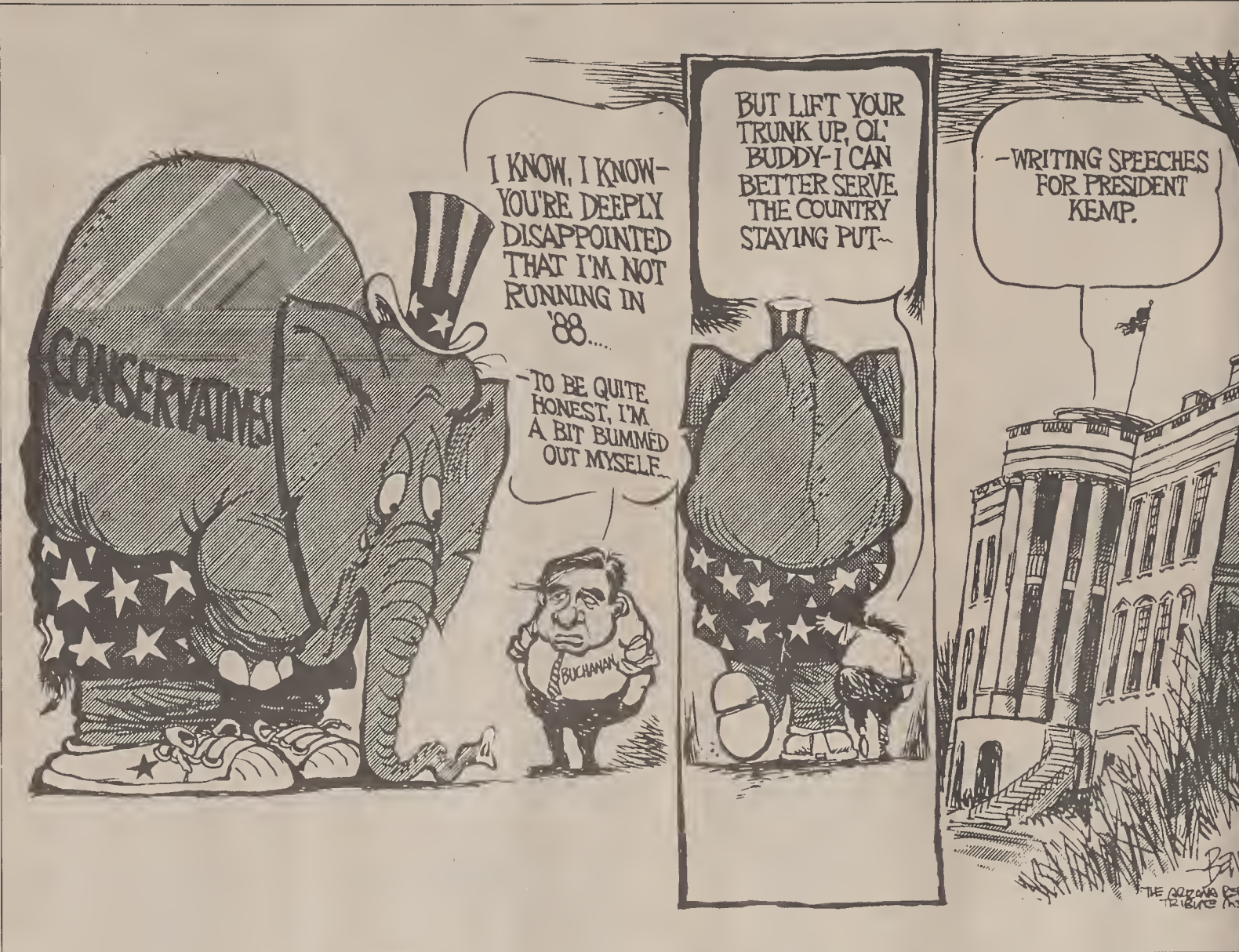
But why do all these people watch? Newsweek offers the idea that people can live out fantasies, such as getting rich, through the shows. That could be true, but there are so many other ways, constructive and useful ways of living out fantasies.

Go out there and do it! Television makes it to easy for us to sit back and watch other people live.

There are good things on television, but game shows are not one of them. I know of nothing good that comes from them.

People become greedy and too competitive. America is obsessed. But as long as people continue to watch, Vanna will still be there, her smiling blond hair staring across the TV screen as she says "Bye-bye."

—Kristen Roper



Disposed plastic endangers marine life

Plastic. What a remarkable invention. It doesn't rust, doesn't rot and can be almost unbreakable. But while it's a wonderful boon to man, it's killing the world's marine life.

The very qualities that make plastic so valuable to us are the reasons it's so deadly to seals, whales, turtles, sea birds and other marine animals. It lasts forever, and, if swallowed by an animal, doesn't digest.

According to the Washington Post, 1.2 trillion cubic inches of plastic were produced in the United States last year. That's almost double the combined output of steel, aluminum and copper. Where does it all go when we throw it away?

Much of it makes its way into inland

waterways and eventually into the ocean. In addition, ships of all kinds, from merchant to fishermen to Navy, dump plastic garbage into the sea. The Navy alone dumps more than 60 tons a day, according to the Center for Environmental Education.

Federal law requires foreign vessels to sanitize their trash before entering U.S. ports. Because that is so costly many ships simply dump their garbage, including plastics.

According to the Post, when a 12-pound hawksbill turtle died after washing ashore near Honolulu in 1984, biologists performed an autopsy. Three pounds of plastic were found in its intestines. The turtle was carrying strands of plastic rope, a

plastic balloon, shards of a hard plastic bottle, plastic beads, part of a plastic comb, a plastic golf tee, a plastic toothpaste cap, a plastic toy wheel, the top of a plastic syringe, plastic baggies and a plastic flower.

Translucent plastic fish nets are believed to kill as many as 250,000 sea birds each year in the north Pacific Ocean alone. Birds, unable to see the clear netting, dive for fish trapped in the nets. They get caught in the webbing and drown.

Whales and seals are entangled in the hundreds of miles of net lost or discarded yearly. They often become so entangled they can't feed.

The 1973 International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution From

Ships carries an appendix for disposal of "all plastics, including synthetic ropes, synthetic fishing nets and plastic garbage bags."

Only 26 nations, representing percent of the world's gross tonnage of ships, have ratified the provision. Fifty percent is needed to make the provision a law.

The United States, with 4 percent of the world's gross tonnage, Soviet Union, with 5.8 percent, yet to ratify the provision.

U.S. lawmakers should be aware of what plastics are doing to the marine life. Ratification of the provision is the first step to protect these animals.

—Kevan K. J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reminder

Editor's note: John Stohlton, executive vice-president of BYU will meet with students to discuss the administration's new off-campus resident assistant policy. The meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. The meeting is part of AS-BYU's Soap Box, an open forum for campus thought. We wish to remind students who have questions or concerns about the policy to attend this meeting in full force.

Two stations

Editor:

Many people, especially some students, are unaware that BYU has two television stations on campus. While most are aware of the work of our parent station, KBYU, the University's PBS affiliate, few are able to make the distinction between the Cougar Cable Television station (Provo cable channel 24), and Cable Distribution, the campus department that provides the University with its cable service.

Cougar Cable appreciates The Daily Universe for its generous coverage of our programs, "Drugs: Why Not?" and "Drugs: A Local Focus."

However, we are faced again with an identity crisis. Pam Olsen's front page article referred to us as KBYU. While we are intimately tied to both KBYU and Cable Distribution, we are a separate entity and have attracted the attention of one of the national media surveying companies.

Cougar Cable is affiliated with the College Satellite Network (CSN) and the National College Television Network (NCTV). CSN has brought to our campus programs like "Live from L.A.," "Foreign Policy and Dissent," and "Drugs: Why Not?" Meanwhile, NCTV has shared with us much of our daily fare; "Adult Cartoons," "Uncensored" and many others.

Those interested in watching Cougar Cable may find us in the ELWC step down lounge, or on Provo cable channel 24 (channel 8 on campus).

Michael Anderson
Station Manager

Disinformation

Editor:

Disinformation affects everyone in the world today. Often there is a deliberate attempt to mislead or confuse. Other times disinformation comes from simply not knowing the truth and passing on false information. President McKay has stated that at no time in the history of mankind has there been a greater need to know the truth than today.

Jeffrey Hart in "The Death of Truth" gives us an excellent example of disinformation as he exposes the false information given to the public by the Union of Concerned Scientists in their opposition to SDI. They claimed that SDI would cost an astronomical amount of dollars, it would require 2,400 satellites, each as expensive as an aircraft carrier and each weighing 40,000 tons. Later when they had more carefully examined their estimates they reduced the number of satellites to 800 then much later this was reduced to 300 and finally to 162 satellites. They also reduced the weight of the satellites from 40,000 tons to 25 tons. This was a mistake on the order of 1,600 to one. Those working on SDI defense had suggested right in the beginning that 90 satellites (compared with 162) could do the job, or if placed in low orbit 45 satellites would be sufficient. It is obvious that any future statements coming from the Union of Concerned Scientists, relative to our national defense, must be viewed with a great deal of

skepticism.

Comrade Gorbachev is an expert on disinformation. He has loudly proclaimed around the world that per nuclear disarmament are blocked because President Reagan refuses to do away with SDI.

Recent CIA information indicates that the Soviet Union spent 150 billion dollars on their own version of SDI last ten years. This is 15 times more than what the States has spent on SDI.

With communism, to lie and deceive are common virtues and trust and integrity provide no real whatsoever in their manipulations of power politics.

Jess R. B.
Professor of

Comfort first

Editor:

My concern is regarding the issued clothes for students in the Smith Field House and the Richards building. I don't think that such a policy is needed, or if it is, it should be changed. First, I think the clothes that are issued while participating in the various activities are comfortable.

For example, some people don't like to swim because of the swim suits they must wear. I think to excel in swimming you have to be comfortable. Why do the in competitive athletes get to wear different clothes than we do and we do not? Obviously the coaches feel the same way. If you want to excel you must be comfortable. I suggest that if the policy cannot be changed that we should be able to purchase our own clothes, and we should have a selection of things we could wear.

Dway
Roseville

Valiant Effort

Editor:

I wish to commend the management of the Theater for its valiant effort at curbing blasphemous sedition on the theater screen. We all know that the wood screen writers in their artistic zeal often stretch the bounds of decency and appropriate viewing. But the Varsity continues to show popular movies with the assurance that the movies have been "artistically interpreted." Apparently the benevolent board of trustees (son) which reviews movies to be shown at the Theater knows exactly which words and scenes can be successfully deleted from a film without altering its artistic integrity. Considering the success of the Varsity Theater in interpreting someone else's work, I have a proper concern regarding popular novels and literature at the Lee Varsity. Surely objectionable phrases could be whittled away maybe even whole pages torn from popular works. I am sure that a review board similar to the one at the Varsity could be formed for the task. Should the desire guidance they could study the methods of Nazi Germany in the 1930s and 40s. It seems the Theater is significant pioneering research on artistic repression and suppression. Also, the board might receive advice from the nearest Soviet embassy. The Soviet Union has aided its artistic community on appropriate selection of subject matter for years.

Seas
Buffalo

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. Letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double spaced. Name, identification number, hometown, and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

CAMPUS NEWS

The California Aggie

University of California at Davis
February 19, 1987

Editor:

I would like to respond to a recent letter regarding abortion. A statement was made questioning an "apparent" assertion that abortion was on the same level as murdering a UC Davis student. I share the view that abortion is comparable—and in fact I feel that it is worse than murder in some respects.

A person who is aborted is at a definite disadvantage compared to a student who is murdered while attending UCD. A student can take measures to decrease the chance of being murdered, an unborn baby, on the other hand, is completely defenseless, and does not have the luxury of such choices.

If I were forced to choose between being murdered sometime while attending UCD or being murdered before birth, I would definitely pick the first option. If I had been aborted, I would not

have enjoyed living the past 22 years, and consequently my daughter would not be living now. Which choice would you make?

BRANDING IRON

University of Wyoming, Laramie,
Wyoming
February 20, 1987

Editor:

This letter deals with the University's policy of hiring foreign persons to teach courses. No offense is intended to those people, but in my opinion the policy stinks.

A very close friend of mine has a math course taught by a foreign instructor that is less than competent. This incompetency is not due to the fact that he does not know the material, but rather because he can't relate it. Not only is his English broken, but he also speaks with a very strong accent. This student didn't even recognize her own name when called upon. If this instructor can't pronounce a simple four-letter name, how can he relate the complex formulas and equations necessary for mathematics? How can the stu-

dents be expected to pass the class if the instructor can't make himself understood?

Is this anyway to teach the students? We all are paying for an education and some of us would like to get it.

THE DAILY TEXAN

University of Texas at Austin
February 23, 1987

Former U.S. Ambassador-at-large Eugene Douglas, speaking at the Young Conservatives of Texas convention Saturday, said conservatives must resist the mounting influence of liberals in the United States.

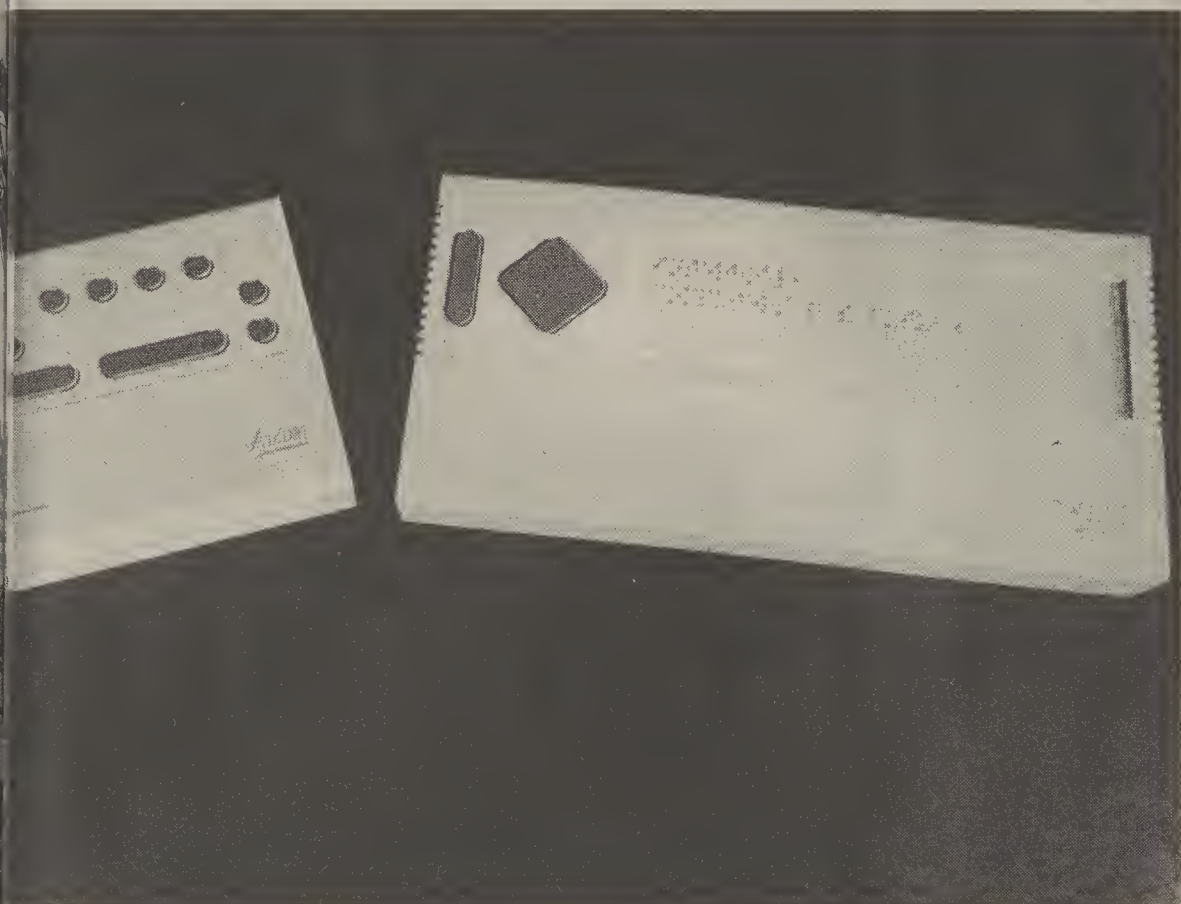
"There are liberals under every rock and behind every desk in the city, in the universities and in the press," Douglas said.

"You can't replace these people by a quick and dirty fashion," Douglas said. "You have to grow a new generation of men and women."

Only then, beyond the turn of the century, you will have to put the meat and potatoes in those positions."

Douglas spoke at the YCT convention hours before a protest erupted against contra leader Mario Calero, who gave a luncheon speech.

CAMPUS



BYU student Dean Dexter developed this computer which has a braille display. The computer is compatible with any computer and software.

Braille computer developed; too expensive to produce

AURI HOFMANN
Senior Staff Writer

A BYU student has developed a computer for blind people that will allow them to do anything on a computer that a sighted person can do.

Dean Dexter, a senior from Orem majoring in industrial engineering, spent two years working on the computer named Avivar for his senior project.

"There are voice computers, but you can't beat the Braille word," said Dexter, explaining that his computer has a Braille screen that can actually be read by the user. Another advantage of Avivar is its compatibility with other computer systems.

"The blind really don't have access to computers," he said. "I found there was a need to make computers more accessible. Other models can't access anything else. You have to have a special set of software. This computer is compatible with IBM, Apple, or anything."

The Avivar consists of a screen and a keyboard. The screen is made of rows of dots that elevate into the six-dot Braille. The user can then read the screen without using a voice function.

"Previous Braille screens had only 36 characters, said Dexter. "That's comparable to reading two or three words at a time. My idea was to present a very large screen."

The keyboard "does anything a normal typewriter could do," said Dexter. Input of words, numbers and symbols is translated into Braille and appear on the screen.

"Everything a normal computer can do, this will do," Dexter said. The computer can read text and maps or do word processing and simple graphics.

The screen can work with or without the input of a normal keyboard. It has a battery pack, allowing it to be a portable reading machine, said Dexter. A special cassette, for example, a book recorded on it, can be inserted into the machine and the user can read it on the screen.

The computer could also be adapted to include a voice, Dexter said he does not believe it is necessary for the time being.

Dexter got the idea for the project after talking to a blind woman who was graduating in computer science. She told him some of the struggles she had working with computers.

"I realized then that there was a great need for accessibility of computers for the blind," said Dexter.

Dexter's original idea was for a kind of hand-held access device, but said he began to believe the computer "needed more to it."

He then developed the idea of having the large screen rather than something that would allow the user only to read a few words at a time.

"The idea was to have a page of information rather than a single word."

Dexter then designed several preliminary models until he found one that was the most comfortable to use. "We needed to find the right human factor," he said. He ultimately designed the keyboard to include a "palm pad," which molds to the curve of the hand.

Dexter's main concern in designing the computer was accessibility. "The object of this was so you wouldn't need special software. I adapted this computer to work with normal ones."

Dexter said there is a definite need for this type of computer, but he said he does not believe it is marketable at this time because of the cost and low demand.

"The unfortunate part is there is not a large market. There's not enough demand, although I think there is a definite need."

There is one company interested in producing the Avivar for public relations reasons, said Dexter, but it is too expensive to produce at this time. "The cost is quite prohibitive," Dexter said. "One computer would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000."

"We will probably have to sit on it for a while until technology catches up enough to bring the cost of producing it down," Dexter said.

Dexter is optimistic about the future of Avivar. "I found a problem and came up with a viable solution. It's just too expensive at this time."

Amendments modify original Constitution

JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Senior Staff Writer

The original amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, do not change the nature of the Constitution, although the later amendments do, said a Constitution speaker.

"The Bill of Rights, as I see it, does change the nature of the document," said Martin Hickman, a BYU political science professor, "but when you turn to the other amendments, I don't have to say they have changed the nature of the Constitution."

According to Hickman, because the individual states had their own Bill of Rights, the committee working on the amendments thought it wasn't needed and voted 10 to one against it.

But the people thought differently. The Constitution was ratified by the states on the condition that the Bill of Rights be included.

Later, a total of five amendments granted the right to vote to individual groups who had previously been restricted by state laws.

The 15th Amendment extended the right to vote to blacks, while the 19th Amendment extended the right to vote to women.

According to Hickman, "Utah was one of the first states to allow women to vote."

An amendment banning poll taxes was instrumental in giving the vote to all people, regardless of income.

"You had to pay a poll tax to vote," said Hickman, "and you had to pay tax for every past year you hadn't voted before you could vote."

The last amendment dealing with suffrage lowered the voting age to 18.

"If you're going to send 18 year olds off to war to be killed," said Hickman, "You ought to let them vote."

Amendments dealing with issues other than voting rights have

changed the nature of the Constitution.

"The 14th Amendment is probably the most important change in the relationship between the federal government and the states," said Hickman.

This amendment gives citizenship rights to all people born or naturalized in the United States, guaranteeing that no state can deny privileges such as life, liberty or equal protection by the law.

Previously, states had been able to deny these rights, as seen by the early Mormon settlers in Missouri.

Before the enactment of the 14th Amendment, when Governor Boggs of Missouri ordered the extermination of the Mormons, they were totally without legal recourse.

"But now there is a Constitutional basis for individuals to appeal to the federal government for a redress of grievances with the states."

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Engineering-Technology Week February 23-28, 1987

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Wednesday		
E.E. Black Box Contest 2:00 428 CB	Displays 8:00-5:00 Garden Court ELWC	Soak-the-Dean Contest 11:30-12:00 Checkerboard Square (Practice at 11:00-11:30)
Thursday		
Bridge Breaking Contest 12:00-1:00 Stepdown Lounge ELWC	Pinewood Derby 11:00-11:00 CB	E.E. Black Box Contest 2:00 428 CB
Displays 8:00-5:00 Garden Court ELWC (Also open 8:30-9:30 p.m.)	Gravity Plane Contest 11:00 Ballroom ELWC	Banquet 6:30-8:30 375 ELWC
Friday		Saturday
Displays 8:00-5:00 Garden Court ELWC		5-K Fun Run 9:00 a.m. CB West Side (Must sign up by 9:00)
For more information contact Vern Credille at 377-7284		

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COME IN AND SAMPLE THE DELICIOUS DEMOS LISTED ABOVE!

BYU's deaf students are few, but find facilities adequate

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ and SHELLEY MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writers

Even though a BYU official says the school provides ample facilities and services to help hearing impaired people cope with day-to-day life, the percentage of those students is very small.

Although BYU ranks lower than the state and national averages of hearing impaired people, it is higher when compared with college-age students across the country.

One in every 1,000 BYU students is hearing impaired while three in 10,000 college-age students nationwide are hearing impaired.

0.1 percent

Of BYU's more than 28,000 students, 0.1 percent are hearing impaired. That percentage is smaller than the state and national percentages. Six percent of the more than 1.5 million people in Utah are hearing impaired and on the national level, 20 million, or just more than 8 percent of 226 million, suffer from hearing impairments.

About 30 hearing impaired students, six who are totally deaf, work through BYU's Handicapped Student Services, according to Teri Jensen, adviser for the organization. "I'm sure there are many others who simply never contact our office," she said.

Because BYU does not have special admission requirements for handicapped students, only those who are academically qualified are admitted to the university, regardless of any handicap.

Handicapped students are also obligated to meet all general education, university and major course requirements.

When applying to the university, students are asked to indicate if they have any kind of disability. If they do, they are referred to Handicapped Student Services, according to Jensen.

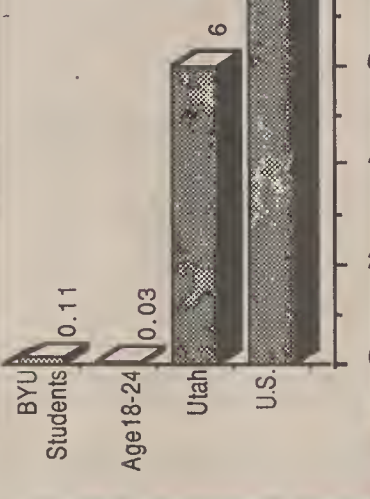
Adequate facilities
BYU does have adequate facilities to meet the needs of the hearing impaired, said Jensen. "We don't necessarily recruit hearing impaired students, but we certainly don't restrict them. We try to provide every opportunity for them."

According to Jensen, hearing impaired students should be recruited just as outstanding athletes and musicians are recruited. Being hearing impaired has nothing to do with whether or not they are good students.

"We want all students to have an equal opportunity for education," she said.

Hearing-impaired % by population

Source: BYU Handicapped Student Services, & National Information Center for the Deaf



tion," she said.

Being in the very small community of hearing impaired people at BYU can be a drawback for the students, said Jensen. It is also more difficult for them to meet the academic requirements because of communication problems such as talking to teachers, interacting with hearing students and coping with a society geared to sound.

Many students are still coming to terms with their disabilities while others want the help and services available, said Jensen.

"Those who are accepted to the university are superlative. They are very bright and do very well. Services are here and we hope students feel comfortable using them for help," she said.

According to Jensen, equipment is available to help the hearing impaired but many times students are hesitant to use the equipment because they don't want to make their handicaps more visible. "The students have to overcome the possibly embarrassing feelings."

Socially there is also somewhat of a drawback because it is more difficult for the students to communicate. However, there is a branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for hearing impaired people located in Provo.

All of the BYU students who

are hearing impaired are also members of the LDS Church, according to Jensen.

Jerry Cahill, public communications director for the LDS Church, said he is not aware of accurate numbers for deaf members of the church, but there is a manual published to help disabled members.

"We encourage all people to get the level of education to be productive and fruitful in their lives, no matter what their circumstance," said Cahill.

Nathan VandeGraaff, a junior from Chicago, is among the community of hearing impaired students at BYU. Majoring in secondary education and psychology, VandeGraaff has been deaf from birth.

Even though he is considered deaf, he can understand many words. He said he prefers sign language in the classroom and in group discussions, but likes lip reading when he's communicating one-on-one.

Interpreters a disappointment
VandeGraaff uses an interpreter, but said they are one of his biggest disappointments at BYU.

"There is a policy that says you must be a BYU student to interpret for other BYU students. There aren't very many people that sign and the quality isn't very good," he said.

Interpreting positions are considered BYU employment. In order to qualify to be an interpreter, a person must be a full-time BYU student, said Jensen.

VandeGraaff said BYU isn't very strict with the quality of its interpreters and he is disappointed to be "stuck with those not up to the highest level of communication. And that is crummy to me."

According to Jensen, sometimes it is difficult to find reasonable or proper interpreters for classes. "But we do the best we can," she said.

Handicapped Student Services tries to match the skill level of the interpreters to the difficulty of the class. "Our interpreters have varying levels of proficiency in sign language," she said.

Another problem VandeGraaff faces is the general education foreign language/math option.

Students must fill an upper-level course in either a foreign language or math. According to VandeGraaff he doesn't have a choice.

He said there are three reasons why the second language task seems nearly impossible for him.

"First, when you can't hear the words it's difficult to do pronunciation. Second, finding an interpreter would be very hard. And lastly, part of the assignment is listening comprehension. That's hard to do when you can't hear anything."

VandeGraaff said he believes American Sign Language (ASL) should be accepted to fill the second language requirement, just like Spanish or Japanese.

ASL ranked fourth
ASL ranks fourth in the most used languages in the United States and is now being accepted at several midwestern colleges, said VandeGraaff.

Despite his handicap, he said that he has adjusted well to BYU and doesn't find much apprehension among his peers, most of whom can hear.

Most people find his predicament fascinating rather than bothersome, and if they are uncomfortable, they have never mentioned it to him, he said.

Deafness is caused by a number of factors, many that have developed during the last 50 years. Fifty percent of the known cases are caused genetically, according to David Wolfe, information specialist at the National Information Center for the Deaf at Gallaudet University.

Other causes include trauma, such as accidents, premature birth and birth defects such as those caused by incompatible RH factors in the blood. More recently, causes have been linked to numerous drugs that are generally given to combat other ailments, but in the process have caused deafness.

The Center for the Deaf, located in Washington D.C., has been doing major research on the causes and cures of deafness. Although many of the causes have been eliminated, there are still many instances of deafness reported each year.

Wolfe said the major cause of hearing impaired college-age students came from a rubella epidemic in 1964.

To accommodate the hearing impaired students, BYU provides many services to help. Handicapped Student Services uses a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) and they have provided TDDs for the registration office, the health center and University Police.

COM-TEK is also available. According to Jensen, COM-TEK is an audio amplification device to aid the hearing impaired. It includes a transmitter and receiver.

U.S. Constitution, restored gospel topic of lectures

There will be two lectures on the Constitution presented today at 11 a.m.

The lectures are scheduled in 303 HRCB. The first will be given by Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the national board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) from 1975 to 1984.

Her speech is titled "The Constitution: Structure of Power — Beacon of Hope." This lecture is part of the "Blessings of Liberty" series sponsored by the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The second lecture, given by Dr. Milton V. Backman, will be a discussion of the Constitution and the restoration of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

This lecture is part of Constitution Week and is sponsored by the AFOTC Arnold Air Society and AS-BYU. It will be in the Varsity theater.

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Summer Jobs

Jacob Lake Inn will be interviewing prospective employees for Summer and Summer/Fall jobs. Interview dates are Feb. 24, 25, and 26 in the ELWC. Located in Kaibab National Forest near the north rim of the Grand Canyon. Beautiful mountain scenery. Openings for cooks, waiters, waitresses, gift shop sales, cashiers, service station sales, and governess for owner's children.

Contact Student Employment at 378-3561 for an interview appointment

Writing a lifetime process, says guest professor, author

By KRISTI LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

Writing is a process which continues throughout a lifetime, said an author and Drew University professor Wednesday.

Jacqueline Berke, author of "Twenty Questions for the Writer," told an audience of English teachers and students to keep writing until what is in the mind is on the paper.

"Good writing is not just clear thinking, but clear thinking put on paper," said Berke.

Writing is sometimes agony, so it is important to write of things you care about and like, she said. "Then the agony will seem somewhat pleasant."

However, many times writers can't choose the subjects they must write about, said Berke. "In that case, let a subject make you its subject."

Every writer dreams that something they write will be published,

she said. "However, even though one seeks approval of an audience, one must not be dependent on it."

Every writer should know about language, which is the medium of writing, she said.

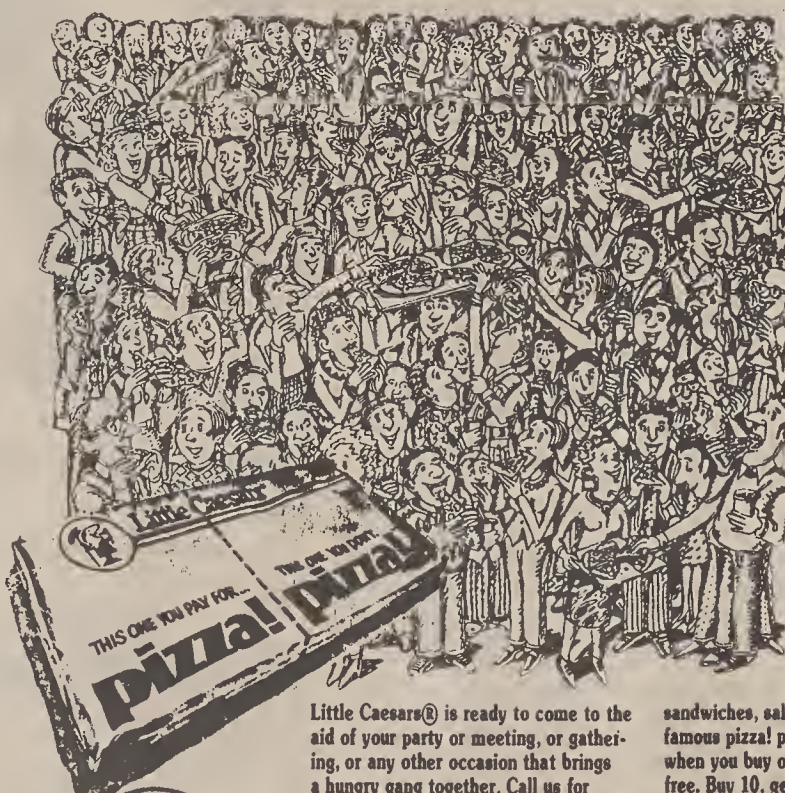
When speaking aloud punctuation is done with body language. In writing, punctuation plays the role of body language, Berke said. "Punctuation is a tool for helping you get your voice down on paper."

The English professor at Drew University in New Jersey said correct grammar is also needed when writing. "We are desperately in need of grammar for humanizing and clarifying," she said.

Three main grammatical devices used are: word order, inflection and function words, said Berke.

Writers should write the best they can at that time, said Berke. "I have found writing is a reward when I have given it my best shot."

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LIFESTYLE



King's Singers, a British sextet, will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC on Saturday. The vocalists, which include two countertenors, one tenor, two baritones and a bass, perform a diverse repertoire of 1,500 selections including music by J.S. Bach and the Beatles.

Singers blend voices into one

By LEANN L. FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

When the King's Singers started performing, their objective was to earn "traveling expenses, beer money and free school meals."

The group was one of the world's largest accidents, according to Jeremy Jackman, the group's countertenor. But today, they currently travel all over the world giving critically acclaimed performances to standing-room-only audiences.

The British sextet will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"They're sensitive, mature and have all the technique to transcend the music itself," said Harrison Powley, a BYU music professor.

The a cappella singers blend their voices in effort to sound like a single instrument.

"From the very bottom of the bass to the top of the highest countertenor, it all sounds like the same register," said Alastair Hume, a member of the ensemble.

The King's Singers perform from a

diverse repertoire of 1,500 selections including music by J.S. Bach, the Beatles, Cole Porter, Monteverdi and Tchaikovsky.

"They make music fun for all ages, all tastes because they project the

spirit that's between the notes," said Powley.

Members of the King's Singers are: Alastair Hume, Simon Carrington, Anthony Holt, Jeremy Jackman, Colin Mason and Bob Chilcott.

Genealogy, family history, pics of symposium today

Leading scholars from around the country will discuss "The Present and Future Potential of Genealogy and Community History Symposium today."

The symposium is sponsored by the Center for Family and Community History.

The center is fairly new, said Weson, center director. "We are holding this symposium to generate ideas for future research and studies."

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. followed by a discussion at 7:30 p.m. All lectures will be held in 321 Wilkinson Hall and are free.

Richard Bushman, professor of history at the University of Delaware, will discuss "Time, Space and Family History" at 9 a.m. Former associate director of BYU Honors Education, the Smithsonian Institution Fellow holder of an endowed chair at the University of Delaware.

A major colonial U.S. historian, Bushman won the Bancroft Prize for "From Puritan to Yankee." He also wrote "Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism," a standard interpretation of the early years of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1986, he served as president of the Mormon History Association.

In P. Demos, history professor at Yale University, will give a lecture at 10:10 a.m. of themes and focus on family history and focus on the emotional dimension of family life. He Miller, history professor at the University of Cincinnati, will discuss

"Community Organization and City Planning" at 11:20 a.m. Miller is co-director of the Center for Neighborhood and Community Studies.

William A. (Bert) Wilson, chairman of the English department at BYU, will look at family folklore as part of family history at 2 p.m.

David Thacker, curator of local and family history at the Newberry Library in Chicago, will speak at 3:10 p.m. on the relationship between genealogy and family history.

The panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. will involve speakers in a "brainstorming" session to discuss new ideas.



RICHARD BUSHMAN

Music professor to feature night of classical guitar

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Classical guitar will be presented by Lawrence Green, a new member of the BYU Music Department faculty, in a free recital Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

According to Green, classical guitar is different from other types of guitars.

"It is a self-contained instrument," he said. "The music is different; it is solo music as compared to accompaniment."

Green also noted that classical guitar is a serious instrument like violin. "Students go to school to learn it."

Green will perform six selections for his recital, including "Six Pavans" from "El Maestro" by Luis Milan, "Suite in D Major, BWV 1012" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Sonatina, op. 51" by Lennox Berkely.

He will also feature a piece written for the vihuela, a Spanish lute-like instrument, which was rewritten for guitar, and a Bach piece written for the cello.

Green said the music is easy listening and enjoyable. "It is palatable with nothing ultra-modern."

Green has studied guitar for 15 years. He received a master's degree in music from Arizona State University and a bachelor's degree from BYU. He has taught at BYU since 1982.

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chocolates in the other he approaches the door to do battle.

"The woman hasn't a prayer."

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FASHION SHOW FEBRUARY 27, ELWC BALLROOM, 7:30 P.M.

panache (pa-nash) 1. Dash or flamboyance in style and action. 2. Fashion show sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office. Tickets available at Varsity Theatre Ticket Office, Wednesday & Thursday, February 25 & 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Friday, February 27, 12-8 p.m. Dress is semi-formal. Call 378-7188 for more details. Cost is \$4/wID \$5/wo

WINTER PREFERENCE FEBRUARY 28

Tickets are available at the Varsity Ticket Office every day 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Dances will be held at the McCune Mansion, Sundance, Hotel Utah, 49th Street Galleria, and Deer Valley. Call the ASBYU Women's Office for more information.

CRAM & EXAM FEBRUARY 28, 9 A.M. ELWC 3rd FLOOR MEZZANINE

Interested in the Law field? Why not join the ASBYU Judicial system and see if it's for you? If you would like to work in traffic court as an advocate, come to Cram & Exam this Saturday. Call 378-6376 for more information.

"Y" Guy Calendar

CONSTITUTION WEEK

FEBRUARY 23-27

This week will give you many opportunities to learn about and express your support for the U.S. Constitution. There will be booths located around campus collecting signatures for a book to be given to President Benson. Speakers will also be featured. Call the Aerospace Studies Department for times and locations of speakers and booths.

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The ASBYU Finance Office is sponsoring Discount Ski Passes to the following areas: Park City, Snowbird, Sundance, and Park West. Available at the BYU Bookstore Cashier's Window.

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NEGOTIATIONS WORKSHOP

9 A.M.-12 P.M. JRCB RM. 212

A free workshop explaining pretrial negotiations in civil and criminal lawsuits. After a video lecture questions will be answered and a mock-negotiations involving those attending will be held. It is open to anyone interested.

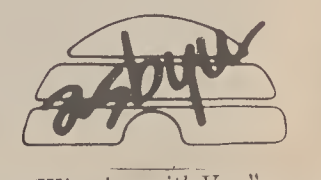
SOAPBOX TODAY:

R.A. ISSUE

John Stolton and R.A. representatives will be there to listen to the students concerns about Resident Assistants and housing. The issue will be discussed for 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC.



For More Information
Call The "Y" Guy
Hot Line: 378-DATE



"Winning with You"

German music featured Recital to be given Friday

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

"Lieder," a German word meaning song, is the theme of a recital given by Barbara Allen Kovalenko, a music professor at California State University in Long Beach, and Irene Peery, a piano instructor at BYU.

German art songs are to be performed featuring Kovalenko, a soprano, who will be accompanied on the piano by Peery.

The free recital is scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

"German art is my favorite of all music literature," said Kovalenko.

The entire program will feature only German art songs, and a performance called "Liederabend," will highlight the evening.

J.S. Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms, Robert Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss are among the composers whose works will be performed.

"Every one of them is a gem to me," said Kovalenko of the songs she will be performing.



BARBARA ALLEN KOVALENKO

Kovalenko is originally from Provo and attended BYU where she obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees. She earned her doctorate from the University of Illinois under the instruction of Soulima Stravinsky, son of the composer Igor Stravinsky.

"I am primarily a pianist," said Kovalenko. She has just recently begun serious singing.

She made her debut as a pianist with the BYU Symphony at the age of 10, playing Mozart's Concerto in C Major. She has appeared with the Long Beach Symphony and other orchestras in California, and has performed primarily in California, Utah and the Midwest.

She began to study voice when she was a graduate student. She has sung in recitals and oratorios and was featured as the soprano soloist in the Orange County Chamber Series.

"The more I can do with singers and singing, the more I like it," said Kovalenko.

Teaching vocal repertoire and coaching singers, Kovalenko has taught at Long Beach since 1970.

Peery has performed throughout the United States, including Carnegie Hall.

Peery earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Juilliard and a degree from the University of Toronto in Canada. She received her doctorate's degree at Peabody Conservatory.

Few students, others, ever attend operas; perceived 'stuffy' atmosphere to blame

By KIMBERLY HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

"The opera isn't over 'til the fat lady sings."

This is what most people picture when the word "opera" is mentioned — an overweight woman on an empty stage belting out a bunch of non-sensical words.

If this scenario is an accurate portrayal of opera, it is no wonder that less than five percent of those who attend opera are college students. Most students do not attend the opera primarily because they do not know what to expect, according to Judith Frisbie-Goins, public relations and advertising manager of the Utah Opera in Salt Lake City.

Opera productions are becoming less boring and more elaborate, and until people see this for themselves, they will never attend the opera, Frisbie-Goins said.

"From my experience, the college-age group thinks it's foreign and stuffy, but after they go once they continue to attend on a regular basis," she continued.

Clayne Robison, artistic director for the BYU production of the opera "La Boheme," said he usually has to work on selling out the opera the first night, but he has no problems selling it out the following nights.

"Probably 90 percent of the audience has never seen the opera before and came because they were required to in a Humanities class or something," Robison said. "When

they see the wonderful singers and fine orchestra their attitude toward opera usually changes."

Frisbie-Goins said another factor that keeps students away from the opera is that they do not consider it as one of the main art forms, such as dance, symphony and theater.

"Not only students, but all people in general need to realize that opera is a three-dimensional art. You have symphony, you have drama and dance, and you have beautiful singing all in one production," she said.

Price could very well affect the students' choice to try out opera, said David Warner, a member of the "La Boheme" opera cast at BYU that is also assisting in the production of the opera.

While tickets for operas around the world can reach up to \$75 each, the BYU students have the opportunity to see an equally elaborate production on campus for \$3, Warner said.

Frisbie-Goins said that the only way college students will ever know if they enjoy opera or not is to "go out and try it."

"College kids are at a time in life when they're in control of they're entertainment," Goins said.

She believes that if students have an open mind and take advantage of the opportunities they have to attend the opera, they can learn for themselves if the opera world is for them.

Depression to be focus of workshop

Cognitive behavioral therapy and its application in treating depression is the topic of the Eighteenth Annual Counseling Workshop being held today and Friday in the BYU Conference Center.

A. John Rush, M.D., featured speaker and international authority on cognitive therapy and depression,

will address specifics of diagnosis and treatment.

Rush will apply his recent research findings to specific aspects of treatment, including silent assumptions, differential effects of cognitive therapy in comparison to pharmacology and working with noncompliance.

The author of hundreds of articles

on depression and cognitive therapy, Rush directs the Affective Disorders Unit at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, Texas.

The workshop is sponsored by the BYU Counseling and Development Center. For registration information, call the conference center at 378-2568.

Classical fashions to be theme of ASBYU event on Friday

Classical fashion will be the theme of the fashion show sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office on Friday, February 27.

The show will be held in the ELWC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

According to Jennifer Boyac, a rep-

resentative from the ASBYU Women's Office, the show will include formal and casual fashions and everything in between.

She said that most of the clothing to be modeled will be very classic, although one "trendy" set will be mod-

eled.

Some of the stores involved in the fashion show are Benetton, Raggs, J.M.R. Chalk Garden, and the Mansion Rose Boutique.

Tickets for the show are on sale in the Varsity ticket office.

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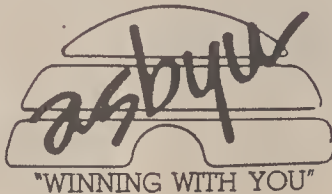
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Today's vocabulary word:

panache: (pə-nāsh) 1. Dash or flamboyance in style or action; 2. The fashion show sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office; 3. Friday, February 27, 1987, ELWC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.; 4. Tickets available at Varsity Ticket Office, Wednesday & Thursday, February 25-26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Friday, February 27, 12 - 8 p.m. [\$4.⁰⁰ BYU students with I.D., \$5.⁰⁰ general public.]; 5. Dance following, Semi-formal attire.





Universe photo by Lynn Weller

Jimmy Hughes and Alan Ririe-Stark are shown here in a scene from "Split," a graduate play being performed Thursday through Saturday in the Nelke Theater, HFAC.

'Split' talks the way people do

ELLEN RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Quality has its humorous moments and that's why the play "Split," by Michael Weller, is worth seeing, according to director Genia Shipman.

"Split" can be seen Thursday through Saturday in the Nelke Theater, HFAC. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Shipman, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in theater arts, decided she wanted to do the play for her senior project because the characters "speak real language, the way real people talk."

"Split" deals with a contemporary marital relationship in a realistic — and therefore funny — manner. Paul and Carol's argument over silly, inconsequential things hides their problems," Shipman said.

Jimmy Hughes, a senior in theater arts from Modesto, Calif., who is playing Carol, one of the major roles in the production, agrees. "These characters do things we do all the time."

Another strong message of the production is the importance of communication, said Alan Ririe-Stark, a Provo resident and BYU graduate who plays the other lead role.

The play shows "the real lack of communication of people really listening to people and the problems that result."

"Communication in any relationship is vital," said Shipman.

"Too often," said Hughes, "you don't say what you know you should say."

The two main characters in "Split" are just too afraid to admit they really want each other.

Although the ending of the play is a bit ambiguous, Shipman feels that Weller specifically left it that way. "At the end of the show, no one knows if Paul and Carol get back together," Shipman said. "All you can do is guess." But Shipman feels that enhances the show, rather than detracts.

Weller, who wrote the show, is perhaps best known for his Academy-award nomination for the screenplay, "Ragtime," in 1981.

"Split" was originally written as two one-act plays, which can be performed separately, but are wonderful when performed in tandem, said Shipman.

Besides Hughes and Ririe-Stark, the supporting cast is also quite experienced. Kiva Jump, Amanda Andrus, Jon Enos, John Zick, and T. J. Walsh complete the 7-member cast.

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SPORTS

Lacrosse is 'fastest sport'

By DAWN LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Lacrosse? We have a lacrosse team at BYU? Lacrosse, a relatively unknown sport in the mid-west, is often referred to as "the fastest sport on two feet." Lacrosse is often compared to football, rugby, and soccer, but perhaps it is most closely related to hockey.

According to BYU player-coach Greg Saunders, a senior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in commercial P.E., lacrosse, although obscure in this area, is a "real spectator sport. People really enjoy the fast pace and all of the action."

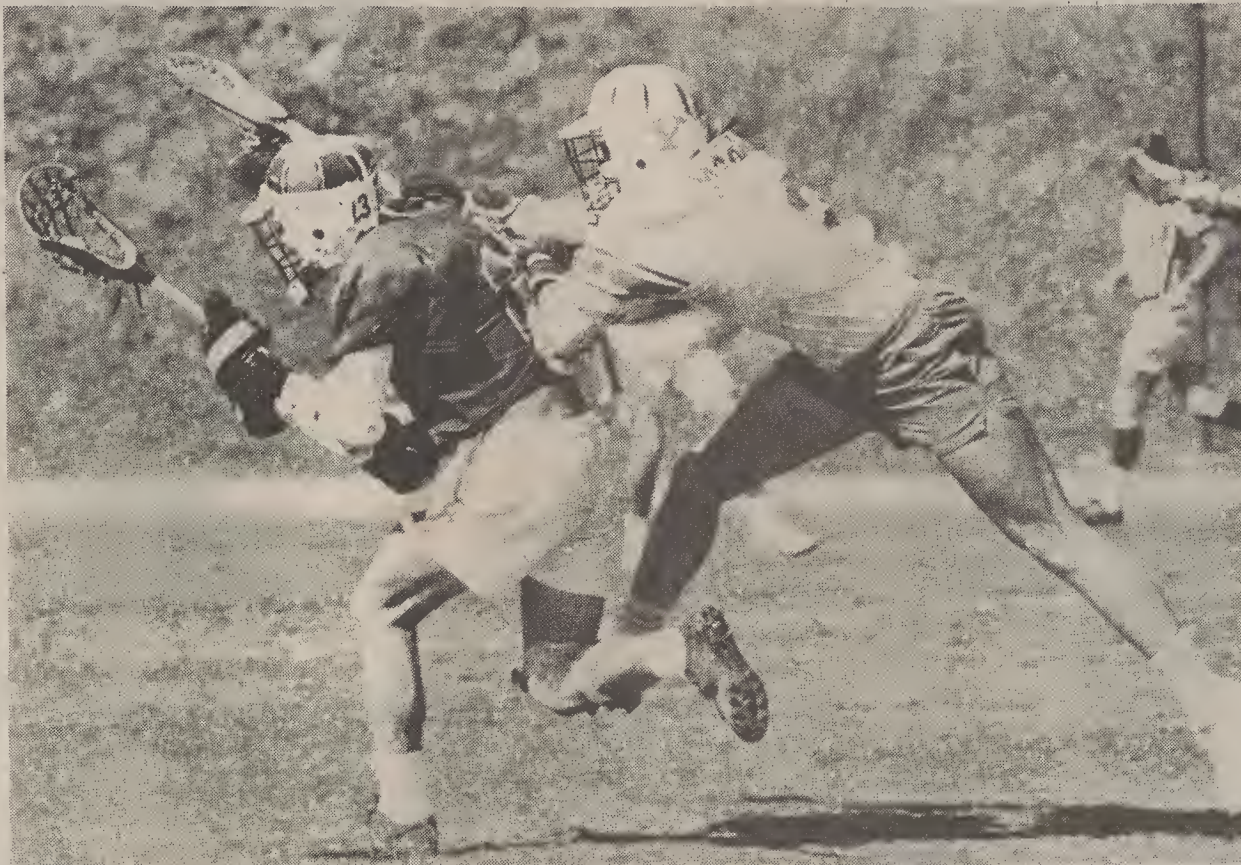
A lacrosse team consists of 10 players: three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensive men and a goalie. The object of lacrosse is to get a small, hard, rubber ball through a goal. This is done by catching and carrying the ball with a long-handled stick that has a triangular mesh pouch. Additional equipment includes a helmet with a face mask, shoulder pads and gloves.

Lacrosse is a very physical sport, often resulting in injuries to the ankles, knees, hands and bruises to the upper body. The players are permitted to hit their opponents with their sticks, as long as it is not a violent swing, and they cannot hit below the knees, in the head or from behind.

The lacrosse season runs from January to May. So far BYU has a 2-2 record. This past weekend the team both won and lost a game on their road trip, beating USC 15-7, and losing to Pepperdine 15-8.

Saunders said the California schools, which comprise a majority of their conference, have several advantages over them.

First of all, BYU has to practice inside the first few months of the season while the other schools play outside the whole season. The weather is another reason why BYU has such



BYU lacrosse player Glenn Markham defends his Pepperdine opponent in a match played earlier this season. Lacrosse is a non-NCAA, extramural sport at BYU.

few home games—other teams don't want to travel to Provo and play in the snow.

But perhaps the biggest problem, according to Saunders, is that the playoffs are held in May, after school is out for BYU, and the finals are played on Sunday.

Last year the team won their division but were unable to play in the championship.

Saunders said that the future of

lacrosse at BYU depends a lot on how its popularity grows at the California schools. Lacrosse will have to expand from California, because the East Coast, where the sport is very established, is too far to travel, according to Saunders.

Although lacrosse is not a popular sport in the mid-west and some people haven't had the opportunity to play in high school, attackman Dix Baines said that many athletes don't

realize the potential for themselves in lacrosse. He also said that many people pick the sport up very quickly and "anyone who has good athletic ability should check into it. They could really add to the program."

The lacrosse team plays three home games in March against Utah, Utah State and Westminster College. In April they host UCSD. The specific dates, though, have not been firmly established.

SMU won't play football in 1987 as NCAA levies stiff grid penalty

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA, in its harshest penalty ever against a football program, banned the sport at Southern Methodist for 1987 because of illegal payments to players, NCAA officials announced Wednesday.

The NCAA Infractions committee also limited SMU to seven games with outside competition in 1988, none of which can be a home game. The school will not be permitted to be on television or attend a bowl game in 1988.

Sanctions against SMU will last until 1990 and include reducing the number of assistant coaches from nine to six, cutting the number of scholarships from 25 to 15 for three years, and limiting off-campus recruiting to the head coach and four assistant coaches for three years.

SMU was found guilty by the NCAA Infractions Committee of making monthly cash payments to student athletes from funds provided by a school booster.

Under the new "death penalty" rule adopted in June 1985, the Mustangs could have had their program completely shut down for two years.

The harshest penalty ever handed out by the NCAA was a two-year suspension of the basketball program at Southwestern Louisiana from 1973 to 1975 for violations, most of them involving recruiting.

The NCAA's report on SMU, released today, said, "The present infractions case does present some unique circumstances that arguably call for the committee to exercise its discretion to impose less than the mandatory penalties."

SMU officials had said they would not appeal the decision no matter how harsh.

No specific cases were named in the NCAA report, but it said 13 football players received payments in the 1985-86 academic year totaling \$47,000 and eight athletes got payments from September through December 1986 that totaled about \$14,000.

SMU already was the most penalized school in NCAA history, currently in the second year of a three-year probation levied in August 1985. The school was banned from television and bowl games,

was allowed no scholarships in 1986 and was to be allowed only 15 scholarships in 1987.

Wednesday's punishment was SMU's fifth in the last 12 years. The football program was placed on probation twice in the last six years, 1981 and 1985, and the Mustangs' first brush with the NCAA was in 1958, when they were placed on probation for a year.

SMU now is tied with Wichita State for the number of NCAA probations — seven — but SMU has suffered the harsher sanctions.

Under the "death penalty" rule, the NCAA may suspend the programs of repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships. It also could lift for four years the eligibility of school representatives to serve on NCAA committees and NCAA voting privileges.

SMU was one of six schools voting against the legislation.

After the latest recruiting scandal broke Nov. 13, 1986, SMU President L. Donald Shields took early retirement and Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins resigned. Half of Collins' assistants have left, and the school has not hired a new athletic director or coach.

The Mustangs did not sign one high school recruit on national letter-of-intent day earlier this month.

Former SMU linebacker David Stanley said in an interview with Dallas television station WFAA that he received \$750 a month from an SMU representative after the Mustangs' 1985 probation was announced.

Stanley said it was P.J. "Bootsie" Larson, a former assistant coach who was fired in August 1985, who paid him \$25,000 and initiated monthly payments that continued after SMU was placed on probation.

Stanley produced university envelopes that had been hand-addressed to his mother, who said they contained cash.

"I hope they get what's coming to them," Stanley said then of school officials.

The Dallas Morning News later reported that

tight end Albert Reese was living in a rent-free apartment supplied by a booster banned from associating with the football program in the August 1985 sanctions. Hitch kicked Reese off the team for the final two games.

While university officials and coaches from across the nation sympathized with SMU, there was hope the action would help clean up college football.

"You sure hate to see any school have to go through this," said Akron's Gerry Faust, former Notre Dame head football coach. "If we're going to get things on the right track, I hope other schools will see what occurred and keep their programs straight and above board."

Northwestern Athletic Director Doug Single said he was not surprised by Wednesday's announcement.

"When the president's commission passed the legislation (enacting the death penalty), it was meant to force institutions to comply by the rules," Single said. "The penalties were probably warranted."

SMU was found guilty of making monthly cash payments to student athletes from funds provided by a school booster. The school already was on football probation.

College football officials joined the Southwest Conference schools in their concern for remaking the 1987 schedule.

"They have effectively removed SMU from Division I-A football. It seems awfully harsh," said Chuck Neinas, executive director for the College Football Association.

"The man I feel sorry for right now is Fred Jacoby, Southwest Conference Commissioner. How are all those schools going to reschedule games? It's going to be a mess."

Charlie Fiss, SWC spokesman, said Jacoby had not yet "had time to review the findings, and, until he does, there will be no comment."

However, T. Jones, athletic director at Texas Tech, said his "immediate concern is with filling our schedule for next season."

Cy Young winner banned for 1987

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Young award-winning pitcher Lamarr Hoyt, who was involved in three illegal drug incidents in the past year, was suspended for the 1987 season by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on Wednesday.

Hoyt was 8-11 in 35 games with a 5.15 earned run average for San Diego last season but was unconditionally released Jan. 7 after drawing a 45-day sentence for a drug conviction that could have jailed him for two years. He had pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges in November after marijuana cigarettes were found in his car a day after he was arrested for trying to smuggle illegal pills into the country.

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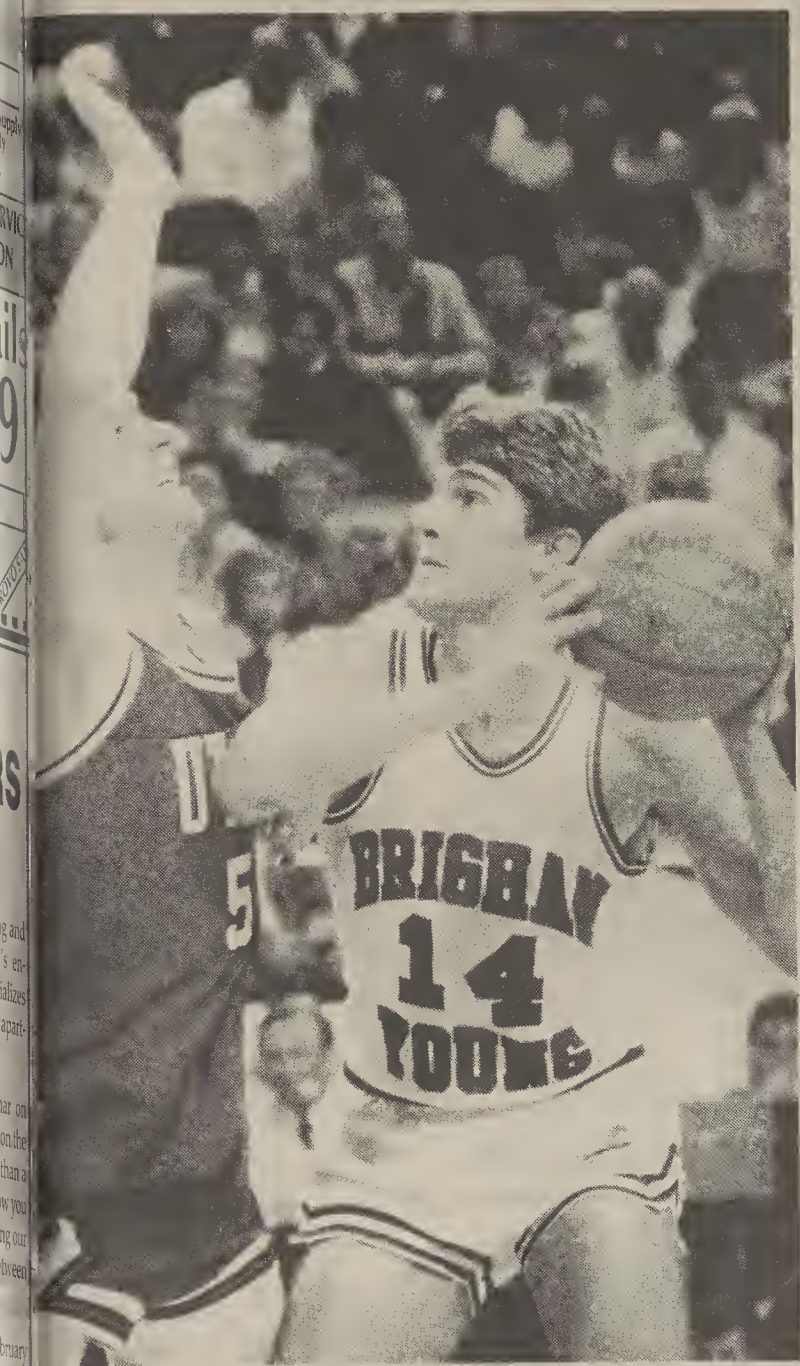
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Cougars take final western swing



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Guard Brian Taylor goes up for a shot against U of U guard Gondrezick. The Cougars play San Diego tonight at 7:30 p.m.

By DAVID BUXTON
Sports Editor

The Cougars make the final trip of the WAC regular season tonight and Saturday when they take to the west to face the conference cellar-dwellers, San Diego State and Hawaii.

Tonight BYU plays the bottom-most team in the WAC, San Diego, which has only one win this season against 13 defeats. But the Cougars will have to be sharp to come away with the win.

The Aztecs came to Provo earlier this season and were treated with a 94-82 Cougar victory. Although BYU never had a commanding lead through the game, they enjoyed an 8 to 12 point lead throughout and the game turned into a yawner.

In that contest, the second-best three-point shooter in the league, SDSU's freshman Tony Ross, put on a show by sinking five of seven from behind the three-point line.

But that was the most excitement in the game.

The game against Hawaii was more intense, and for awhile it looked as if the Rainbows could pull the upset.

But the Cougars came alive in the last ten minutes of the game to put it out of reach and win, 90-79.

One problem the Cougars have had in the second half of the season is trouble beating some teams twice this year, which has cost them the WAC lead.

UTEP, Utah, and Air Force, all victims of BYU in the first half of WAC action, each defeated the Cougars on its second try.

Although San Diego and Hawaii have a total of three conference wins, it seems that most league foes play better than average when they face BYU.

BYU is coming off an intense game in Laramie which went down to the last seconds before the outcome was decided. The Cougars beat Wyoming, 67-63, and are the only WAC team to have beaten the Cowboys twice this year.

That victory put BYU back into the thick of the league race and brought Wyoming down to a tie for first place

in the WAC with UTEP.

The only way for BYU to gain a share of the conference crown now is to get a little help from the other top teams in the league.

If that is to happen, the most likely scenario would be the following: Wyom-

ing loses to New Mexico in Albuquerque tonight, then regroups to beat UTEP on Saturday.

UTEP is also in action tonight, but it is unlikely Air Force will upset the Miners.

If Wyoming and UTEP win

tonight, the conference championship will come down to the last day of the WAC regular season in a Cowboy-Miner shootout Saturday.

If BYU wins its last two games, the worst they could finish is in a tie for second place.

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Letters to host tournament for second consecutive week

RICKY FRANK
Universe Sports Writer

Today in the indoor tennis courts beginning at 11 a.m., BYU women's tennis team will host its third round tournament of the year with four national powers competing in the action.

Each side of the continent is represented by teams, competing in the three-day tournament that will end on Sunday.

Making the trip from South Carolina is Clemson who is ranked No. 10 in the nation and is the highest ranked team this week's tournament. Arizona State enters the tournament at No. 13 while BYU is ranked No. 17 and coming in an impressive tournament win last weekend against nationally ranked teams. Pepperdine finishes up the list is ranked No. 22.

This weekend's round robin tournament again features

top singles and doubles players in the nation.

Leading the roster of singles entrants is Cathy Hofer of Clemson who is ranked No. 7. BYU All-American Susanna Lee is No. 8. Ingelise Drieheaus of Clemson is No. 13. Nicole Stafford of Clemson is No. 27. Carol Coparanis of ASU is No. 30 and BYU's Lesley Hakala is No. 32.

In doubles ASU has the highest ranking pair of Coparanis and Laura Glitz at No. 9. Clemson's Drieheaus and Stafford are No. 10 while BYU's Hakala and Michelle Taylor are No. 16.

BYU's first match on Thursday is against Pepperdine which begins at 3 p.m. On Friday BYU plays Clemson with starting time at 2 p.m. Saturday the Cougars finish up the tournament with ASU at 2 p.m.

The team will also be giving away free tennis equipment to spectators. A list will also be available for those who are interested, to sign up for free lessons with the BYU players. Admission is free.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler stripped of WBA title; passed up fight to prepare for Sugar Ray Leonard

ARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed world middleweight champion, was stripped of his World Boxing Association title for refusing to fight No. 1 challenger Herol Graham, the WBA announced Wednesday. The decision was taken by the executive committee because Hagler signed a contract to fight Sugar

Ray Leonard April 6 in Las Vegas, which is a violation of the rules," Jesus Cova of the WBA said.

According to WBA rules, Hagler had to defend his title against Graham, a Briton, before he could fight any other boxer.

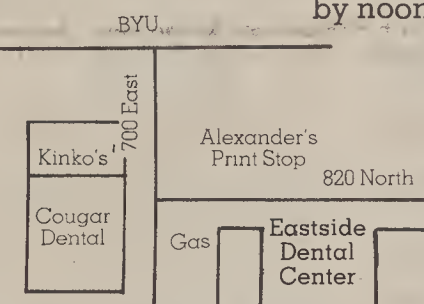
The decision to strip Hagler was made Tuesday night, but was not released until Wednesday.

Hagler is still recognized as middleweight champion by the World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation. He will defend those titles against Leonard in Las Vegas.

Hagler is considered by many to be the best boxer pound for pound in the world today. He currently sports a 62-2-2 record with 54 knockouts.

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15- Condominiums

FREE 2 WEEKS RENT! Girls- Beautiful! \$140/mo. AC, DW, W/D, micro, frplc, 732 N E. Call TPM 375-6719.

2 OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW in 4 bdrm condos. girls. 2 bath, lg, liv rm, w/ frplc, micro, W/D, clubhouse w/pool & jacuzzi. Located 1 1/2 from BYU. also avail for sp/sum, Fall/Winter, mo + gas & elec. 375-6923 Dawn.

ENCLAVE VILLAGE girls 4 openings SP \$125/mo + utlis, pvt rm, W/D, micro, pool & 2 bks to BYU. Call 374-0401.

TIRED OF THE DORMS? Talk to Dad about buying a condo! Victoria Place condos have quality, price, & gt location. Only a few left, so now, dave 225-7539 or Century 21 harmonically 224-2100.

NEW CONDOS close to campus. Men/Wo contracts for sale. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, frplc. \$160-170/person. 225-7833, 7217.

SPRING/SUM SPECIAL, girls condo, 1 bdrm, \$85/mo, 4 spaces. 375-0415.

STONEBRIDGE 11 Now renting to girls Sp \$70/mo. Please Call 756-2438.

NICE 1 LEVEL, 2 Bdrm Condo for sale extras, \$39,500; Call 374-1843.

CONDO'S FOR WOMEN avail now, also Sum, F/W. Low rates, Bendick Arms & Acad Call 373-2259.

ENCLAVE CONDOS: Sp/Sum openings girls, Pvt rm, pool, W/D, Jacuzzi, etc. Fall Contracts also. Call 377-4225.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

LRG2 BDRM APT newly painted, W/D hld 2166 S. Nevada Provo. \$225/mo. Call 225-375-4955 for appt.

DUPLX APT 2 bdrm, Upper Silver Shad W/D hk-ups. \$260/mo Call 226-3055 after 5pm.

2 OPENINGS IN MAN'S APT 257 N 200 E + share utlis. 375-9678, 377-8243 eves.

NICE 2 BDRM APT upstairs in 4-plex W. utlis, uttl rm, 174 W 930 N Orem, \$240 Call 377-7300, 8-5 M-F.

COUPLES- Lg 2 bdrm, shower/tub, 2 s/bathrooms, free cable, \$250/mo + utlis. 7100 N 373-1506 after 5pm.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT lg 2 bdrm famlly W/D hk-ups, free cable, D/W, disposal, ba/bnd play yd. No smoking or pets. \$235/mo + utlis. 375-9678, 377-8243 eves.

1 BDRM BSMT APT, Excel. Cond. New C. utlis rm & storage, 9 E. 1600 S. Orem, \$170 Call 377-7300, M-F, 8-5.

3-1 BDRM APTS, \$175/mo incld utlis, S. 1 with laundry, Call 377-4153.

WANTED ROOM-MATE-FEMALE- Call Gayanne at 224-1636 after 10:30pm. Or Niles 224-5757 after 8:30am-5pm.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM APT for rent \$25 unfurn. Call 374-9381.

2 BDRM APT, excellent condition, uttl rm & age, upstairs of home, \$260/mo. 1165 W. Provo- Call 377-7300 M-F, 8-5.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
One bdrm apt. \$160/mo + elec. \$125 dep. from Y. BYU approved. 375-7875 anytime.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in The Daily Universe does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS- formal - ski. Quality wrk. 30% less mail. Celeste 377-0760 karen 377-7567.

ATTORNEY

PARENTS- do you have a guardian will? Student rates. Call Action Attorney 226-6696.

AUTO SALES

AUTO NEGOTIATING- purchasing a new auto? Let me negotiate the price for you - I can save you big money - Erich Hess - 377-9268.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

CONTACT LENSES

CONTACT LENSES 10% discount for BYU students. 60 minute service 60 minute eyewear. 2255 N University Parkway 374-2220.

DANCE MUSIC

LASER DANCE 373-5721
SOUND WAVES
tate of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543
THE PARTY CREW has the dance & light system for your next party. Starting \$35. Call 225-9401, 377-2960.

SOUND ADVICE 377-4404

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. CALL DAN at 375-1086

THE DANCE COUNCIL
The Latest "Music You Can Dance To"
Call George "Popstar" or Cliff 377-0686.

BAM "THE ALTERNATIVE" 375-4048.
SOUNDS FINE. Great Music & a Great Price!
Call James or Don 373-3711.

CONTROLLED CHAOS anything else is just a pair of speakers. Call Rob. 375-8713.

DENTAL

FREE WISDOM TOOTH EVALUATION & X-RAYS-Y Dental Clinic, Dr. Molen 374-0202.

FINANCIAL AID

FINACIAL AID available. Scholarships, grants. Freshman & sophomores only. Call 272-5359.

Income Tax

TAX SAVERS. Returns prepared by professionals starting at \$10. Call 373-9817, 377-8129.

NAILS

NAILS, NAILS, NAILS \$22.50 new set of nails. PREFERENCE is coming. Licensed nail artist. Call Piper now! 375-7376.

OPTICAL

OPTICAL 10% DISCOUNT on eyeglasses for BYU students. Fast service 60 minute eyewear. 2255 N University Parkway 374-2220.

RESUMES

RESUMES THAT GET JOBS!
Former corporate president provides professional resumes, cover sheets & job hunting system. Call Don at 377-6502.

SEWING

CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 377-1304. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt. pattern constr.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS
Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75c/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

TYPE RITE Word Processing. Spell check. Louise 373-2294.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Exper. & accurate. Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check, LQ printer, will do cassettes. 375-5394.

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional typing. Quality work. Linda, 489-3046

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES \$9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services. 27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Dissert. LQ Printer, 85c/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing
Michele 373-5297 aft 4:00pm. Only 85c/pg.

TYPING

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 \$1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer, Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375-4896

WESTERN WORD PROCESSING

IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailing, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-6686

PATTY'S PRETTY GOOD TYPIN' dependable, LQ Printer, spell check 90c/pg 375-9054.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED TYPING 75c a page. Campus pick-up & del. Janell 375-7153.

I WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS. Word Processor 85c/pg Call Shelley 375-6903.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING experienced & accurate. 80c/pg. Call Mary 224-6432.

TYPING fast/professional all hours! Call Toni 373-4109 leave message.

MACINTOSH WORD PROCESSING 85c/pg graphics, Laserprint, Campus pickup Deborah 2

Furnished Apartments for Rent

RM, 1 1/2 BTH, 2 level, Near Y. March
\$285 Marilyn 378-4023 or 375-3171.

Furnished Apartments for Rent**MONSON APARTMENTS**

vacancies Sp/Su Sngl \$60 dbl \$50 Fall/W.
\$110, dbl \$90 + lgs, inclds micro. 373-
345 E 500 N

GIRL APTS. COUPLES Campus Villa Apts
1960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer
10 W. 880 N #3 Mary Ellen, 373-5914.

3 taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2
4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita
41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

3, 3 openings close to campus. W/D, micro,
mo. 377-6482 after 5:30pm.

RY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt. rm.
bed, W/D, DW, \$125 - \$160. Frplc, garage,
deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

RY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt rm.
bed, W/D, DW, \$125-160, garage, patio,
373-8473 Kathy.

3BDRM, 2bth, Cbl TV, micro, pvt \$145 +
heat \$87 + elec. BYU Approved, 139 E.
#1 Gary 375-2861 or 375-9274.

AVE A large variety of locations &
Pvt & shared rms. Condos Close to
us. Trouble Free Mgt 377-7902.

FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm \$160/mo
2000 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W/D, utils
Call 375-6719, 10-5.

T SINGLE STUDENT APTS avail Sp/Su
BYU apprd. Paid utils, micro, DW, pool,
Close to campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wk-
D-1 Saturdays.

ING FOR 1 GIRL in house w/ 3 others, own
D, \$125/mo + utils. 1 mile N. of BYU
353.

SP/SU \$200/4 mo or \$60/mo. Fall \$110 &
Univ. Apt 637 N 900 E 377-2201.

STUDIO APT good cond, free, cble, \$220/
elect, Call before 7pm 374-8666.

IM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, \$175 +
avail March 1 374-8666.

APT. Quiet, DW, micro, free W/D, utils
95 213 N. 100 E. 375-3031.

COUPLES Summer Hays Apts 620 N. 100
Sum \$60, pvt rm \$95, own apt \$200, +
d utils, micro, cable, laundry facilities, AC,
losets. F/W 4-man \$110 + dep. See man-
590 N 100 W or call 373-4423 eves.

LIVE 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS!
& F/W contracts for single students. Paid
cable, pool, laundry. BYU approved 373-
3-6 weekdays 10-1 Sat.

APT AVAIL First month rent free \$95/mo
utils. 2 bath, micro, laundry on premises.
Call 377-8253. 225 E 700 N.

WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable
modeling avail. \$99/shared, \$169/pvt utils
85 E 300 N Provo 374-5533.

PVT RM FOR RENT. Big living rm &
1. Use of W/D, close to campus, \$110/mo
375-0521, 374-6354.

WANTED to share spacious room in big
ul house. D/W, W/D, micro, piano & much
\$115 + utils. Call 375-3651.

KEPT STUDIO APT. for one in quiet
orhood, 4 Bks East of campus. micro, p
pic. \$190; Call 373-1932.

UPLES & SINGLE Girls Apts for Rent,
Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

PVT RM, frplc, pool, utils paid \$75/mo
375-0521, 374-6354.

Couples Housing

OR RENT 2 bedroom, completely fur-
with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric.
00 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

AM APT. W/D hk-ups, extra storage, e
disp, AC & play area for children. 2
free rent. 377-3719.

N 2bdrm free cable \$230/mo + gas &
44 W. 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

BDRM APT W/D hk-ups, garbage disp,
oleum & paint, \$260 + utils 374-2378.

M DUPLEX New, W/D hk-ups, \$275/mo
\$100 cleaning dep. 562 W 970 S, Provo.
23.

1 OR 2 BDRM clean unfurn \$220-270/
on River Condo's 1500 N 400 W, 374-

APT 587 N 800 E; 2bdrm, \$225/mo gas
working/student couple Call TPM 375-
0-5

2 BDRM, large yard, W/D hk-ups, \$250.
5-7836 for appointment.

M BSMT APT New carpet, \$190/mo +
ture free rent in exchange for babysitting.
location. 226-3883.

ES, Sunny 1 Bdrm or Studio, 2 bks to
235 \$205. Extra Storage 373-7567.

BDRM, 2 bath Condo all appliances, Air
on, 2 years old. \$375, 377-5578.

1 BDRM, 1 btk from Y. Available March
/mo. 373-0393 evenings.

ES studio or 1 bdrm avail now or April.
o BYU. Furn or partly furn. \$193-260.
t-time managers. 373-2324, 374-2685.

BDRM UNFURN APT, storage, covered
undry fac, \$250 + lights 373-0580.

SHED 1 bedroom apartment. Close,
cozy, W/D, \$180 + utils. 377-2371 aft

House For Rent

BDRM HOUSE, Good Cond. W/D hk-ups,
wn Provo \$330/mo + utils 374-8666.

M, Lg yrd & deck, Frplc, W Provo, \$375/
turn w/ wall to wall cprt. 377-4153.

Single's House Rentals

OUSE 3 spaces for girls. \$90-110/mo +
ole, W/D. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

omes For Sale

NER TOWNHOUSE CONDO 3 Large
full bsmt, 1200 sq ft, low fees. 226-1699.

STARTER, Close to BYU & shopping, 2
brick, Cul-de-sac, lrg pvt yard, garden,
es, cooler, Indry & carport w/ storage.
Beats renting 375-9312.

ALIFYING \$1000 down (terms possible)
condo, appliances, \$257/mo (inclds gas)
Steve 489-4252.

inance Cabin Rental

CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME.
day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

omputer & Video

MACINTOSH
grade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4
\$50; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-
ing goes. All name brand clothing inclds
eckmate, DC, Candies, DD Sloan, etc.

ONIC PRINTERS, 1080i \$249; 1080 AP
riter Comp. \$269; model \$119; Turbo
; Switchboxes, cables, MAC cables 377-

iamonds For Sale

GAGEMENT & WEDDING SETS
ethy below wholesale from Philadelphia.
ation evenings & weekends 378-9387.

sc. For Sale

RECTING SEL, 111 Wide Carriage,
cond. \$695. 785-4434 aft 5:30pm.

AUCTION attn: students complete liqui-
order of the Small Business Administra-
THE RITZ, FINEST WOMEN'S FASH-
54 N Univ Pkwy #35, Provo. SAT FEB
M SHARP. Come early for inspection &
ing goes. All name brand clothing inclds
eckmate, DC, Candies, DD Sloan, etc.

ETIAL OFFICE DESK w/ extension for
or typing. \$70 OBO 375-2930.

38- Misc. For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL! W/D \$150. Antique
Amoire Chest \$200. Call 375-8255.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage
units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes
5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

41- Cameras-Photo Equip.

75-210 MM SIGMA LENS
For Pentax K-Mount. Call Reed 374-9066.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like
new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for
low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED furniture. Used appl. guarnted
180 days WE PAY CASH for second-hand mer-
chandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center
374-6886.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI RENTALS- \$8/day. All ski equip & acces-
sories 40-50% off. Precision ski tuneups & ser-
vice. Jerry's Sportfix 577 N. State Orem 226-
6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

SCOTT MOUNTAIN BIKE Perfect cond. Sold
last month for \$350. Asking \$200. 374-9084.

53- Mobile Homes for Rent

1980 MOBILE HM For Rent. 14x70. 3 Bdrm, Bay
Window. Lg corner lot. \$350/mo. 423-2178.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive
east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake
City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only
for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire,
Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester
Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana
To qualify phone-

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY
AIRPORT 539-0200

FLYING EAST? 2 oneway tickets to Chic or Rich
NY \$138ea OBO. Leave April 19, 373-3788.

57- New Cars & Jeeps

'87 SUSUKI MINI JEEPS. '87 models at '86
prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261-1935.

58- Used Cars

1984 HONDA CIVIC Terrific condition, stereo,
\$4,100. 375-0235. Call evenings at 7.

1977 DODGE COLT, rebuilt engine, runs great!
Stereo, Must sell will sacrifice. Call 375-9888 or
377-5151 James.

'71 PLYM DUSTER. \$450. Great running con-
dition. Need to sell. 377-6130 Marcus.

CHRISTINE, MARCH 13

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The
Daily Universe as a service to stu-
dents. All submissions must come
through the ASBYU Organizations
Office. Clubnotes must be in En-
glish and should not exceed 25
words.

OMICRON NU-ALPHA TAU —
Omicron Nu will hold its annual initia-
tion Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the
ELWC Skyroom. Satenig S. St.
Marie is the guest speaker. Banquet
tickets available in 2234 SFLC.

**ASBYU ORGANIZATIONS OF-
FICE** — Pay attention all clubs: Fri-
day Night Live is coming up on March
6. Get your application in as soon as
possible. First come, first served.
Wilkinson Center, March 6, 8 p.m. - 1
a.m.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON —
Midterm social Friday night at 7 p.m.
in 378 ELWC. Food, games and
prizes. Bring 50 cents.

PSI CHI — Meeting today at 11
a.m. in 1143 SWKT. Everybody be
there.

PERUVIAN CLUB — Coming
soon: The Annual Peruvian Dance in
the Clyde Building Lounge March 7,
at 7:30 p.m. For more information call
Ron Ulloa at 374-2467.

HAM RADIO CLUB — Come to
our meeting today at 8 p.m. in 368
ELWC. Help plan our Tuesday
ARES meeting.

SIGMA ZETA — Important meet-
ing Tuesday. Elections at 8 p.m.

SKI CLUB — Meeting tonight in
445 MARB at 8 p.m. Sign up for Sat-
urday's Snowbird trip. Pick up shirts
and bandanas. Non-members wel-
come. For more information call Dave
at 375-3925.

**KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCI-
ATION** — There will be a meeting
Saturday from 10 p.m. to midnight in
1081 JKHB. We will be taking mem-
ber pictures and will be discussing our
club magazine.

THE OAKEN STAFF SOCIETY
— Dark Castle AD&D this Friday
and Open gaming at 7 p.m. in 252
ELWC. Eru AD&D maybe. Open
gaming every Tuesday 252 ELWC at
7 p.m. Hi Spuds.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE — Box
lunch social Saturday. Guys bid on
our sweetie's dinner. Auctioneer is
Gary Manning. 6:30 p.m. EMLC.
Dancing will follow. Proceeds go to
the missionaries.

BRAZILLIAN CLUB — Don't
forget! The carnival will be this Sat-
urday at 8 p.m. in the SFLC Lounge.
Call Sagae at 377-7021 for more infor-
mation.

ASA SPORTSMEN — Third An-
nual Sportsmen Open, Friday 8 p.m.
at Cougar BYOIYW. Don't get

Parking problems persist

Excessive exhaust pollutes Provo air

By RUTHANN WALL
Universe Staff Writer

After approaching the City Coun-
cil, Pine View's parking problem still
stands.

Dave Freeman, new manager of
Pine View, now finds a high level of
carbon monoxide preventing the re-
moval of a no-parking zone.

According to an Environmental
Protection Agency report, monitors
placed throughout Provo have shown
that the city is dealing with a concen-
tration level above the standard of
9ppm (parts per million).

Provo City Planning Analyst Al
Mikelsen said, "We have been man-
dated by the EPA to reduce the car-
bon monoxide level in Provo."

The carbon monoxide problem in
Utah is seasonal and typically occurs

between October and March — the
BYU school season. For the past
three carbon monoxide seasons the
level in Provo has been above the
norm.

The EPA report shows different
factors contributing to the high lev-
els, with the major source of carbon
monoxide in the county being high-
way vehicles.

According to the EPA report, by
creating transportation control mea-
sures, such as a three lane highway,
the carbon monoxide level can be re-
duced to the standard. The major cor-
rection will be to increase the speed at
which traffic flows through the city,
Mikelsen said.

"The third lane would be a right
hand turn lane allowing those who
needed to make a turn to do so (with-
out impeding traffic)," said Mikelsen.

With better timing of the lights and
two lanes of through traffic, the speed
at which cars get across town should
be increased, he said.

However, Pine View manager

Tuition rises twice as quickly as inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A college lobby group re-
leased a study Tuesday saying tuition has risen twice as
fast as inflation in the 1980s, increasing at nearly 10
percent a year on both public and private campuses.

Over the past 16 years, the study said, tuition has gone
up at a slower pace than energy costs and medical care,
but faster than the price of food.

In the 1970s, tuitions lagged behind the inflation rate,
but in the 1980s, tuitions surged ahead, increasing 9.8
percent a year. That is double the 4.9 percent rate of
inflation and much faster than the 6.5 percent annual
growth in personal incomes over the past six years.

The report was commissioned by the American Council
on Education, a lobbying and research group for more
than 1,500 colleges and universities. ACE President

Robert H. Atwell predicted the tuition spiral will slow
down, saying, "I think everybody understands that they
cannot continue to increase at twice the rate of inflation."

Hauptman and Hartle said in interviews they believe
colleges are not trying hard enough to control costs, and
suggested that the campuses take a harder look at the
productivity of the faculty.

"I think colleges can do a lot more, whether it be
research universities letting their faculty teach a little bit
more," or make better use of technology, said Hauptman,
a consultant.

Hauptman said consumers may start pressuring col-
leges to let bright students "graduate in three years as a
way of cutting costs."

"There's nothing magical about four years," he said.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At A Glance
must be received by noon the day
before publication. All items must
be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-
by-11 sheet of paper and should not
exceed 25 words. Items will not be
published for more than three con-
secutive days and submissions of a
commercial nature, or which adver-
tise activities resulting in remunera-
tion to anyone, will not be ac-
cepted for publication. At A Glance
runs Tuesday and Thursday.

BYU Missionaries — Home phone
is 374-1590. Office is 378-3006, in 243
MARB.

Develop Your Talent — and give
service to others by performing for a
retirement center to an appreciative
audience. Call Verlene at 377-9670,
Golden Living Centers.

SPLIT — A play by Michael
Weller, will be presented Thursday
through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the
Nelke Experimental Theater in the
Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission
is free.

Ham Radio — Everyone is invited
to come and see how ham radio can be
used in emergency situations. Tues-
day at 8 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr.
Eugene Mendonsa will speak on
"Teaching Businessmen in Negotiat-
ing Overseas: An Anthropological
Perspective." Friday at 3:15 p.m. in
6225 HBLL.

General Ed Language Exam —
The Linguistics Department is offer-
ing the ESL General Education lan-
guage exam which could meet the
Foreign Language/Math require-
ment. The test will be Saturday from
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students who speak
English as a second language are eli-
gible to take the exam. Anyone inter-
ested should contact the Linguistics
Department, in 2129 JKHB, to regis-
ter.

**Genealogy, Family and Commu-
nity History Symposium** — Thurs-
day in 321 ELWC. Sessions will be
from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.
There will be a panel discussion from
7:30 to 9 p.m. with five major speak-
ers. For more information, 378-4386.

Estonian Independence Day —
Help commemorate Estonian Inde-
pendence Day, Sunday. For more in-
formation contact Ingrid at 465-2151
or Karen in SLC at 561-0385.

To All Clubs — A BYU yearbook is
being published and your club is
wanted. Send 5x7 black and white or
color photo to: Cougar Publications
284 E. 600 North #9, Provo, Utah
84601.

"Y" Be Fit Monthly Motivator
Meeting — Dr. Alton Thyngerson will
speak on "New Dimensions for First
Aid and Safety" today in 378 ELWC
from noon to 1 p.m.

Pi Mu Epsilon — Dr. Rodney For-
cade, Professor of Mathematics will
speak on "Groups, Tiles and Tori" to-
day at 11 a.m. in 331 TMCB. All stu-
dents and faculty are welcome. Re-
freshments will be served.

World-Class Pianist — Berenice
Lipson-Gruzen will perform at UTC
Salt Lake on Monday at 11:30 a.m.
and 12:30 p.m. in the Technology
Building and Tuesday at UTC Provo/
Orem in the Student Center

Basic Handgun Marksmanship
Class — Wednesday and March 11.
6-7 p.m. in 368 ELWC with shooting
from 7-9 p.m. For more information
call Corey at 375-9399.

Non-Traditional Adult Students
— Come meet other students at our
brown bag workshops. Next week,
learn "To Handle Depression" with
special speaker, Kevin Hinckley,
Ph.D. candidate. March 4 in 253
ELWC from noon to 1 p.m.

Jr. College Retail Orientation —
Orientations will be held today for
students from junior colleges who are
interested in an exciting future career
in the dynamic field of Retail Man-
agement. You are invited to attend today
at 2 p.m. in 374 TNRB.

Executive Lecture — Richard
George, President of Osco Drug, will
be speaking to students today about
"Successful Merger Strategy," an in-
teresting and essential part of any
business. This lecture is sponsored by
the Skaggs Institute of Retail Man-
agement. All are invited to attend to-
day at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Soapbox: The RA Issue — Exec-
utive Vice-President John Stohlton
will be part of an open discussion in
the Memorial Lounge ELWC at 11
a.m. today.

AIDS Lecture — AIDS victim
John Lorrinzini will speak about
AIDS, how he has learned to deal
with it and how he is educating the
public. The address is scheduled for 7
p.m. in 256-7 ELWC and is sponsored
by the BYU Social Work Club.

WANTED
jewelry repairs
wholesale prices
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Children photographed in parents' jobs



Photographs of children in their parents' job environment, such as this fireman and his son, are becoming more popular.

Hospital donates supplies; Mexico 'eager' to receive

By COLLEEN AMES
Universe Staff Writer

The cliché that one man's junk is another man's treasure has found its place at American Fork Hospital.

Last November, American Fork Hospital (AFH) donated some equipment and supplies to the Indian people of Mexico.

Through BYU American Indian Services, the materials have been transported to Mexico and are being used.

"It's like gold to them," said Dr. Max Blackham. Blackham has been involved with the Mexican people for 15 years. In honor of his contributions, the people have named a dental school after him that is located outside of Chihuahua, Mexico.

A delivery table was one of the most appreciated gifts that was donated by AFH. Before, women who were lucky enough to get to the health clinic to have their babies only had a wooden, makeshift table.

"That's what got to me," said Barbara Spotts, manager of central processing at AFH. "I've had babies and I can't imagine having a baby on that table."

Blackham said the average mother there has 10 children. "Of those 10, only three reach the age of 10. Some even die after that," he said.

According to Spotts, when AFH moved to its present location five years ago, some of the equipment from the old hospital was stored. "At that time we weren't sure what we could or couldn't use."

When Spotts heard of the need for medical donations she saw the opportunity to donate the equipment in storage.

"It's exciting to know it (the equipment) is being put to good use," said

Networking helps job opportunities

Settling for mediocre jobs can be avoided if a person sets up a good network.

"Networking is a means of developing and using personal contacts, sharing information and giving and getting advice," said Diane Carson, Outreach coordinator for the Center for Personal and Career Development at Utah Technical College.

"Many settle for mediocre jobs—ones that become a means of earning money instead of a way for them to soar and to do the things they really

Spotts.

The delivery table that was donated is being placed in a new clinic. According to Dr. Eran A. Call, assistant director of American Indian Services, "The last time I was down there, they were just getting ready to finish the clinic and put the furnishings in, including the table."

Call said most of the donations American Indian Services receive come through word-of-mouth. "We have not been too aggressive in soliciting donations. But people pass the word around, especially in the medical and dental community. We have eye doctors involved too."

Call said, "Whatever they can get they can use. The laws and standards for hospitals here don't allow the use of some things that are perfectly good. We are able to box them up and send them down there and they are used. It's the same with old equipment — we don't or can't use it here, but down there they are thrilled to have it."

Because of the agreement that new doctors will donate a year of service free in return for their government-funded schooling, plenty of manpower exists. "We have the people, all we need are supplies," Call said.

Bruce Bird, the supervisor of central processing at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and president of the Utah State Association of Central Services Managers, had the opportunity to travel to Mexico to see firsthand what circumstances were like. "I came back feeling like every area of my life was lived in excess," he said. "Whatever little we can do helps so much."

In addition to medical supplies, other things are sent to Mexico. For example, packages of garden seeds are sent for distribution to the people.

want to do," Carson said.

In the past three years, the Outreach program at the Center has had a 430 percent increase due to the contributions of networking efforts by the staff, according to Carson.

"Networking—Innovative Ways to Plan for the Future and Land the Job You Want" is the topic of a free career seminar at noon Feb. 26 at Annie's, 150 S. University Ave. in Provo.

Anyone interested may obtain additional information from Carson at UTC.

By YVONNE BLACKBURN
Universe Staff Writer

Photography is breaking new ground in Utah County as children are portrayed in the setting of their parents' profession.

"One fellow is a bullrider. We shot (photographed) his 3-year-old son in a rodeo," said the owner of an Orem photograph shop.

The innovative idea for portraiture of children was brought to Utah County by Toni Brown, proprietor of the business.

Work done outside
In most photography studios, there are three or four backdrops, some rubber plants around and a chair with a stool. Brown does most of her work on site.

"We do a lot of children's portraits on location such as the child dressed up like a policeman or an attorney. Last month we went to Utah Lake and took pictures of a father and son duck hunting dressed in their khakis."

"We also did a boy in a fire engine wearing his dad's hat," Brown said.

"Another family portrait we did was an orchestra theme. The mother is a music teacher so we got the kids together with all their instruments," she said.

Brown has also taken pictures of people like Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Barbara Mandrell, Dolly Parton and their families.

Country music almanac
Brown worked for the country music industry putting an almanac together for them. She took pictures of celebrities in the business so people could see them in their home environment.

Brown did a feature on Mandrell's family after touring with the singer's children. Brown shot the pictures in the tour bus.

"The pictures of Nelson's two daughters were with him at home spending time with his girls," Brown said.

"We offer things you can't normally get," she explained. "The crazier the idea, the more we like to do with it."

L.A. and D.C. lead job growth trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Los Angeles and Washington metropolitan areas will lead the nation in job growth in the coming years. Both are expected to add more than a million jobs each by the year 2010, a private study projects.

The area with the most growth will be the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area, which will add 1,399,000 new jobs by 2010, reaching

a total of 5,961,000, the study said.

Washington, D.C., the only other metropolitan area to reach over a million in growth, is expected to add 1,146,000 jobs for a total of 3,416,000 in 2010.

In general, large older metropolitan areas which already have strong economic bases are likely to grow, and smaller areas nearby will probably benefit from spillover.

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